District Attorney Murray Addresses New Citisens on Duties and Privileges Involved as Voters. Members of Government.

SOUNDS WARNING

Charges Group To Pay No Heed to Socialistic or Communistic Doctrines or Propaganda:

Forty foreign born residents of Ulster county were admitted to citizenship Wednesday afternoon in naturalization court before Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick. Several cases were continued due to some technical error in the application papers or the obsence of witnesses and will be heard at the next term of the court.

At the conclusion of the examination of applicants and their witnessees Justice Schirick velcomed the newly admitted citizens and then presented District Attorney Cleon B. Murray who addressed the citizens and spoke of the privileges and duties which their new citizenship brought to them. Mr. Murray said: May it please the Court:

My friends, through the request of Mr. Justice Schirick it is my privilege and honor to welcome you as citizens of the United States of America. It is apparent that on account of your character and your one of the most cherished gifts in the possession of this republic. A citizen has been defined as one who enjoys the freedom and privileges of a country. On the other hand, there are duties and obligations on behalf of a citizen. You now owe allegiance to the government of the United States, and are entitled to reciprocal protection from your government.

Your desire to attain citizenship during these times of stress and depression deserves commendation and I heartily congratulate you upon your seal in seeking citizenship at this time and thus showing your faith in the future of this country. this government of the people, by he people and for the people, will overcome all obstacles and temporary troubles so it always has done, through the years.

In return for this honor and this tions inclumbent upon a citizen. From The speaker was brought to the club henceforth, under our customs and through the efforts of Sem Scudder, cessfully," said MacDonald. "the crans, defense attorney, would apply month, or at the end of the month. The dates which now have been deagainst New Deal measures and plans, he omitted to send a message to the chamber's annual dinner last per and continue as a leader among want to sell his listeners the idea of the beauty of the western states and

"E pluribus unum"-"Out of he urged all those who have never many, one" was the motto adopted by been in the far west to make a the founders of our republic when similar trip when possible, preferably they formed a union of thirteen by motor. states. To these we have added. from time to time, thirty-five more.

have admitted to our country and to be tolerated in Rotary. That was to citizenship immigrants from divers his understanding, and he was sorry lands of Europe. We had faith that to say that the Rotary meeting held thereby we would be serving our the week before had blatantly and selves and mankind. This faith has recklessly broken that covenant. He been justified. The United States has referred to a speech by the Rev. grown great. These immigrants and Clarance Brown who welcomed Senstheir immediate descendants have for Arthur Wicks back into the memproved themselves as loyal as any berehip of the club after his sojours citizens of our country. Liberty has in Albany by referring to Mr. Wicks kalt us closely together as Americas the next governor of New York charge being conspiracy. He

citizenship, we might well adopt the too far and he didn't like the idea motto of the United States Military of opening a political campaign in Academy at West Point, "Duty, Hon-the or. Country." and in all actions with one's fellows. Democrats within the Rotary Club The basis of such conduct is loyalty, shouldn't be slighted, and be wanted loyalty to those fundamental moral to offer the name of Frank Reimerle principles upon which all right con- an that party's chabes for governor duct in based, lenalty to the profes to espece the Republican candidate. sion or occupation of which one is Separar Wicks immediately seconded a member, legalty to superiors, and the nomination. loyally to the mation.

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Allerichtungs ein Franch

Persons Admitted Mac Donald Says British Already Sheehan Corp. Awarded Over 300 Attend Third Resolutions Attacking The

Prime Minister Says Government Will Put Power of Defense Into State Where People Will Feel Power of Protection-Desire Also Mentioned to Maintain a Parity With Neighboring Powers and For This \$15,000,000 Have Been Provided.

Hudson City Treasurer Arrested at Rhinebeck

Hudson, N. Y., May 2 (AP) .-- Officer Jesse Haight announced today he had arrested M. William Herbs, Hudson city treasurer who had been missing since April 15, at Rhinebeck, N. Y., on a warrant charging misappropriation of

Haight said he had brought Herbs back to Hudson and was holding him for arraignment this aiternoon..

He reported that he met Herbs in a garage in Rhinebeck, a community in the lower Hudson valley, between Hudson and New York

The officer said he asked the treasurer where he had been since he vanished from Hudson. "I don't know," he quoted Herbs

as saying. State auditors are at work on the city books. An acting treas-urer was named when police paychecks became overdue last month because of the absence of Herbs.

James F. Loughran in conduct a period of years, you have merited admission to citizenship. Picture-Talk Takes

Governor in Play Boy Campaign.

as Ulster county superintendent of minister stated: highways might be called in a state Tt is greatly to be deplored that of suspended animation at the present time, spoke before the members pose conscription and to take immedi-By this zeal and talth you have ent time, spoke before the members pose conscription and to take immedidemonstrated that you believe that and guests of Kingston Rotary Wedate steps to raise its peace strength and guests of Kingston Rotary Wedate steps to raise its peace strength
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that the dates were rather early to of even a small part of the artificial ton Hotel in regard to his motor trip He pointed out that the Anglo-through the western states last year. French communique of February 3 To more fully elaborate on the de bad contemplated "a freely negoti-

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The court line part of the court line 20. to guarantee to you and yours life. Mr. Loughran seemed particularly liberty and the pursuit of happiness, impressed with the vastness of the and in return it asks at your hands west, where vision is deceiving and that you be good citizens, and that a mountain 56 miles in the distance means that you should work accord. seemed to be but a few miles away, be sent to East Africa. (An Italian terests of the nation; that you should course of his illustrated talk that he These are in addition to (wo di manuscript completed. work together for the common good, realized speakers before Rotary clubs visions afready transported there or Mrs. Hauptmann said her husband so that our nation may maintain its should never try to sell anything en present proud position and may pros. However, Mr. Loughran said he did newspaper, Popolo d'Italia of aman, peared to be gaining weight because

Wicks vs. Heimerie Some interesting by play transpired Our founders were convinced, as we during the short business session are, that a strong nation could be when John Matthews asked for the built through federation. They were floor. In a solemn and impressive America, under a free government, membership that it was his belief many peoples would make one nation, when taken into the local ciub that Throughout all these years, we creed, politics and prejudice were not state. This, according to Mr. Mat-To develop the right calibre of thems, was carrying things a little

horom of the Rotary family, and defendant was discharged. That means simply However, as long as this was being morable conduct in all our dealings done. Mr. Matthews felt that the

All this brought a furious protest ductor that her guard was missing Our fathers who founded this gov- from the Rev. Clarence Brown. The and was detained at French enument took presentations to ensure Rev. Mr. Brown said that politics Montgomery could catch un. the structure of liberty to their see had played to part in his welcome waster constitution, beyond the arm waster a mate one as females where fanc fourth of say official hand, sufe- would sun on an entities new cicket fanc fouch of any official hand, safe-specified these fundamental rights to be called the Clean Deal Party fore the Senate today, as debate which settler congress nor the Presi- Nr. Helmerle then rose and graciousdent could after or abridge, and set by somethed the nomination, bringing till, when Senator Clark (D., Mo.) By Their county solition

Br HAROLD P. BRAMAN

(Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press) London, May 2 (AP).--Prime Miniser Ramsay MacDonald announced oday that the British government already is taking steps for a further accelerated expansion of the

striking distance."

"We propose." MacDonald told his

Germany will be held "hear the mid-servation commission refused anniversary.
-MacDonald eaid today that Great

Highway Superintendent Tries to Britain was determined to maintain tained, the state highway department a common front with France and was notified and the contract was tarians Politics Brisks Up as Italy, stating "it would be a great awarded. Senator Wicks and Frank Heimerle ing or deterioration in the conficalamity if there were any weaken-Become Opposing Candidates For dence which exists between France, from the rolls of the National Re-Italy and ourselves."

James F. Loughran, whose position keep Europe peaceful, the prime Prosecution to Block Reviewing the recent attempts to

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upon you; I believe that you will ain. Loughran showed three reels of mo of the powers to take the place of his appeal.

More Troops To Africa

printed an editorial commenting upon a speech by Emperor Haile Selassie to the Ethiopian parliament recently, and concluded by saying: We will see each other next au-(umn.'

Greatest Failure. Says Fish.

record for the past year" says Con- by three physicians. Hudson Valley Republican, is "the tory." greatest failure in American history Speaking before 500 members of the Allied Grant Republican Clubs of Brie county last night. Fish charged President Roosevelt has "all hut 'impaired the national credit".

Dr. Valpour Discharged. Dr. Edward Valpour of the Plank nesday on a warrant, the technical money. arraigned before Justice Waller Webber Wednesday evening; agreed to make good on the business matter involved in the charge. He was

fined \$5 but the fine was suspended

Guard "Encapes" Princer. Bakersfield. Cal., (P).—Inspector E. Montgomery of Onkland was en

oute home with Geraldine Watt, 13. ecused of taking her roommate's clothing. When he houses of the train here for a moment, it pulled out. Miss Wate reported to the con-

Service Strings Street

Washington, May 2 (49)- The cash up judicial many to bay regulativing to a close another turbulent charter offered the Union Juli many con THOUSENED BY A TURNSTITUTE.

East Chester By-pass On State Social Work

Albany Concern Was Low Bidder Dinner and Meeting at Hotel Stuy--Bid Was \$154,145.20-Contract Had Been Held Up by State Conservation Group.

TO START SHORTLY

All Rights of Way Needed Ob- R. W. Walface, Assistant Commistained and No Further Delay is Expected.

Inquiry at the state department of British air forces" in order to main- the board of public works at Atbany tain parity with neighboring powers. today brought out the fact that the The government head told a contract for the construction of the House of Commons filled with tense East Chester street by pass had members and speciators that there been awarded to the Sheehan Con- during the morning, when the conwould be an expansion of the air tracting Corp. of Albany, whose bid strength "beyond those provided for was \$154,145;20. Asked when conin the estimates this year in order struction work would start it was tered during the afternoon and for to implement Mr. Baldwin's declara- stated that it was expected that the the dinner and meeting held at the Sheehan Corp. would start work Supplementary aviation expendi-shortly moving in the road machintures exceeding £3,000,000—\$15, ery and commencing building opera-000,000-were provided by parlia- tions. The contract calls for the ment in February following a building of a concrete road from East declaration by Stanley Baldwin Chester street and Broadway to the declaration by Stanley Baldwin, City Home property and thence lord president of the council, that Great Britain should maintain aviation parity with any country "within beyond the Saugerties road railroad room Crossing.

There has been some delay in the audience. "to put our power of de awarding of the contract; since all fense into a state which will enable rights of way needed had been obour people to feel they are pro- tained with the exception of the right to cross lands owned by the state He announced that naval conver- conservation commission. At the last sations between Great Britain and minute it was learned that the condle of this month," attributing the grant a right of way across its lands. Rotary to Golden West postponement to the forthcoming which made necessary the laying out of a new alignment and the obtaining of new rights of way.

Labor to be used on the building of this new road will be men taken employment Service in the city ball.

Hauptmann Counsel

cutors said today they would oppose his counsel's move to obtain docu-his counsel's move to obtain docu-and if proper plans had been made mentary evidence of the conduct of relief would be practically if not en- stables were available for the hous- cating a sharp break between the privilege which has been conferred tails of his extended journey, Mr. and other naments pact with Germany spectators at his trial in preparation their continuous. Particularly was ing of live stock.

reversal of Hauptmann's conviction the bill passed by the last state legislature which would allow of the

him in the state prison death house Under the proposed federal law pro-Rome. May 2 (A).—Military yesterday for the first time in sev-vision is made that the state shall Lieutenant Charles H. Morehouse, most significant developments in government-business relations since sources said today that three more eral weeks and reported he was make a claim on the estate of every writing a fat blography. With fing person who has been receiving relief, serious condition with 19 stab ing to your ability for the best in. The speaker also stated during the division consisting of 8,000 men), dicated to questioners the amount of

> route. Premier Mussoir is was sleeping ten hours a day and ap-"he looks fuller in the face."

Resting Comfortably. New York, May 2' (A) .- Joe Mc-

Corthy, manager of the New York Yankees, seriously ill here with influenza and complications, was rest. Ruth N. McCann of the State De- tle as Morehouse grappled with the ports that these resolutions would ing comfortably today, his physicians partment spoke and Frank W. Laid- soldier, several privates stationed at be adverse to pending NRA and AAA Buffalo. N. T.. May 2 (P)—The announced. "The patient is resting law, district health officer told about the hospital rushed to the scene and legislation and would rake with new deal administration on its comfortably," said a bulletin signed public health programs, telling about subdued Celdom. During the scuf-criticism the banking and while also convinced, as we are, that in voice, Mr. Matthews informed the gressman Hamilton Figh, Jr., lower tion shows his condition satisfac-

Robbed of \$20,000. Boston, May 2 (A) .-- Two Wer-

mouth Trust Company messengers to-day were robbed of \$20,000 on the IDENTICAL TWINS SET destroyed husiness confidence", and Old Colony Boulevard in the Dorchester section of Boston. Police reported that four or five men, armed with machine gans and revolvers. forced the bank messengers' car. to coad was arrested in Kingsion Wed. the side of the road and seized the

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

Paris police report the uncovering of a huge one creatization operating on the courings, as one of the agents is arrested in Pars. Warrants are immed for other usuders of the elements fine.

र्वेशपणकः भागकता विश्वतितिस्त अह Mas. Bodney Cook horrifies office morkers as she leaged to ber death from the 21st floor of the state office building in Albany.

Temperature: Lowest \$7, high-

vesant: Conference Held in the Court Room at the Court House Wednesday.

OLD AGE SECURITY

sioner, Discussed Provisions of Present Law.

Registrations totaled over 300 at the third annual meeting of Area 12 of the New York State Conference on Social Work, held in Kingston Wednesday, Over 200 registered ference was held in the court room

The court room was in use for others purposes Wednesday afterseek other quarters for the discusston groups which had been sched-One group met in the super room, others in the Pair Street Reformed Church and in the room over the Randall store.

The discussion held in the supervisors room was in charge of Richard W. Wallace, assistant commissioner, State Department of Social Welfare Mr. Wallace, who also was the main speaker at the dinner held at the Stuyvesant Hotel, discussed old age security, the provisions of the present law and contemplated changes, particularly with reference to the proposed federal program.

Orange and Ulster. This was that hibitors, three cities, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh The ci and Kingston, were separate public welfare districts. Mr. Wallace said that any person, who had reached county for one year, but who might have removed to Kingston could this true if in both the old and new

70 to 65 it was quite possible that ran amok in the military hospital at Hauptmann's wife, Anna, visited the cost of relief would be doubled.

Much of the latter portion of the wounds.

afternoon session was devoted to a Morel

board against such insurance. by Private Erne Judge Joseph M. Fowler presided New York city. at the dinner held at the Stuyresant | Holding an ice pick, Coldon crept vention would be on sharp contrast Hotel at 5:30 o'clock. Glenn E, up behind the officer as he sat at his with last year's "pact."

Jackson, assistant director of TERA, desk and stabbed him several times. The chambers moved today to act present and Mr. Wallace made the twice penetrating the lungs. and mentioning some of the difficul- and face. ties, including lack of full coopera-

POLICE AUTHORITIES "ON EAR"

were encountered in the work.

and Thomas Mansfield are twins, and tion and treatment. even their best friends can scarcely tell them apart.

Police, a magistrate and a fingerraigned in West Side cours today.

Arraigned before Magistrate Samowned by Chester Gierl, the twins Foxball avenue, was fined \$10. were found safity and fined. An acsimant district attorney asked the arresting officer why he had not lodged a charge of driving while in-

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As Citizens Wednesday To Expand The Royal Air Forces Contract to Construct Annual Meeting of Area New Deal Are Adopted By Chamber Of Commerce

Says Grover Bergdoll Be Shown No Clemency

Washington, May 2 (A).-Attorney General Cummings today said Grover Cleveland Borgdoll, World War draft dodger, would receive "no clemency from the department

Told at a press conference that Mrs Bergdoll had landed in New York with the intention of seeking a pardon for her husband, now in-Germany, the attorney general

Bergdell is a fugitive from justice. He was convicted at court martial and was serving time at the time of his escape. Two other indictments are facing him in the eastern district court of Pennsyl-

Cummings said the quertion of clemency on the military centence would be a matter for the war de-

Ulster County Fair at purely voluntary; that the Wagner the New Armory on changed. August 20, 21 and 22

annual Ulster County Fair have been changed from the dates previously stronger. announced and under the new ar-Mr. Wallace said that there were Manor avenue on Tuesday. Wednesew changes in the law since it went day and Thursday, August 29, 21 into operation in this state five years and 22. This is two weeks later made in 1934. He called attention than the dates which had previously signs of hostility between President to one feature that affected three of been decided on and the fact that the Roosevelt and the Chamber of Comthe seven countles represented in the fair will be held two weeks later merce of the United States, Secreconference being held - Dutchess, should be of distinct benefit to ex-

The change in dates has been made what he called "unscrupulous renecessary through the changing of sistance" to the Roosevelt program the dates on which the local artillery of lowering tariffs in negotiating units will be absent from the armory reciprocal trade treaties. the legal age, who had resided in the on annual maneuvers. Arrangements were made to hold the fair prepared for delivery, carly in August when it was expect- those, business interests which, he another welfare district, might apply be productive of good exhibits of advantage given them by an overagricultural products but it was de-indulgent government."

sired that the fair be held when the Signs widely interpreted as indi-

henceforth, under our customs and through the enters or sem scutturer, laws, you are a part of the government. You have a right to vote. You and scenic wonders passed across the meaned.

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veloped by the committee in charge.

PRIVATE STABS OFFICER

Plattsburg, N. Y., May 2 (A)-The victim of a "model private" who President. the United States army post here. 33, of Ticonderoga, today is in a

Morehouse, assistant surgeon at ance held by persons receiving re- at Brown University of Vermont, lief and the claims of the welfare was attacked in his office yesterday by Private Ernest C. Celdom, 32, of

the great advances made in recent fie Morehouse received additional boiding company legislation which rears in protecting the public health stab wounds in the chest, forehead the President has placed on his

Celdom was known as a model tion on the part of the public, which soldier and was well known as a holding companies the government boxer and wrestler at the post. Re- deems "unnecessary" and the omnicently, officials said, he had been act- bus banking bill would extend the ing strangely so they ordered him to government's control over the nathe hospital for observation. Now held under heavy guard, he

New York. May 2 (P)-Edward will be sent to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington for further observa-

In Police Court.

Herman Bennick of West Saugerprint expert did no better when the ties was arrested Wednerday on a the month, \$21,452,407.80. Receipts for Mansfield twins, ages 22, were at charge of harder the was arrested wednerday on a the month, \$21,452,407.80. Receipts Manifield twine, ages 23, were at charge of having my operator's li- for the flexist year (since July 1). cente. This morning in police court \$2,000,414,990,12; expenditures. \$5.the secretized in suspended sentence \$39,078,338,335 discinding \$2.595. tiel Rain on two charges of disorderily when he produced his license. Rus- \$78,327,48 of emergency expendi conduct as a result of the collision sell furns of 21 Handing uncount, during example of the collision sell furns of 21 Handing uncount, during example of the automobile one of of specific in miles an bour on saging 350.88, a decrease of \$5.

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Takyo, May 2 (A) - Dispatches to ! the Renge Clauseness News Agency ! Themas J. Whelen of the Fifth from Edrin, Manchoukue, seday said | Municipal Inistrict of New York ejec know which one was driving," the more than 36 were slain in a hattle was heard in the wood Will Court between 100 Chinese migands and broadcast ever WMCA last Sunder Confusion developed when the guites on a presented stalls which evening. He expects to breadcast

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Speakers Ask From Floor That Changes in Resolutions Against NRA Legislation Be Made to Give Stronger Meaning.

ROOSEVELT ANGRY

President Sends No Message to Convention Because of Anger Over Resistance to Policy.

Washington, May 2 (A)-Resoluions strongly attacking virtually every phase of the New Deal's legislative program were adopted today by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

It voted that the holding company legislation should "superimpose" no Federal body over state commissions; that the proposed Federal Reserve legislation would give rise to political domination of the country's banking system; that NRA should be Labor oill should be drastically

For the first time in the recollection of old attendants at the conventions, speakers from the floor asked changes in resolutions, apparently in the direction of making them even

Selection as president of Harper Sibley, a Rochester, N. Y., banker rangement the fair will be held at described by his associates as somethe new armory grounds on North what critical of New Deal policies was scheduled for early afternoon.

Roosevelt Angry

Washington, May 2 (AP).--Amid tary Hull went before the business men's convention today to attack

The cabinet official, in

President and the organization of With the date set later in August business men were seen by Washing-

Plans for the Ulster County Fair or a message from the chief execubeen accustomed to hear a speech

There was no official pronouncement from the White House or the chamber as to this omission. Au-IN BACK SEVERAL TIMES thoritative sources said the customary invitation to appear or send greetings had been extended to the There was a tendency to regard

the present situation as one of the the American Bankers Association convention last year. The result of the banker's convention was an apdiscussion of the question of insur- the hospital and former football star parent reapproachment widely heralded at the tire as a "peace pact."

If the chamber's formal resolutions should follow the tenor of the speechmaking, the results of this con-

New York city, was unable to be in the back, the improvised dagger on a series of resolutions prepared by a committee. Washington watched main address of the evening. Mrs. Attracted by the noise of the bat- to assay the truth of advance re-"must" calendar.

The utility plan would outlaw dien's credit system.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, May I (F)-The posttion of the treasury on April 36 was: Receipts, \$122,170,222,87; expenditures, \$153,494,531,05; balance, \$1 463 357,25 eser the previous day. G61**d appets**, \$8,008,500,086,55

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Sydney, N. S., May 2 (Wis The Ann Arbor, 480, A Chinese of both Manshelds be believed. The Norweglan freighter Jan was be porceity said to be the first in the withts were identical, a thing with- lieved to be a total loss today after United States has been established grounding on the Cape Breten coast at the University of Michigan, Chapin an attempt to armid collision with there are planned that Lenden unit ¹≂իստքնում,

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hands on congress to nullify and James Heirick and Ferris MacDaniel.

make of no affect any note which Anna Margarthe Catherine Nagel. make of no effect any acts which ran counter to the constitution. Thus Kate Wurster. was the light of liberty set upon a hill, and so far have its blessed rays Raskoski and James Prusak. spread over the earth since that time that the oppressed of all the world Hanisch and Oswald Pietz.

bave sought our shores. Might I sound a word of warning Garabaldi and Fred Bennett. at this time and remind you that you have taken a solemn oath of allegiance? Let it never be said that Tiano and John Crespino. you have failed to support our institutions and our government. At and Adeline Meiners. all times lend deaf ears to the doctrines of Socialism, Communism, and In other words, keep the Richard Myer. faith of those who have made possible this magnificent form of government.

My responsibilities and your responsibilities as citizens are grave. sponsibilities as citizens are grave. Erminia Francello, witnesses Let me remind you that we have the Joseph and Frank Guadagnolo. freest government on earth. Let me remind you that our strength lies in our patriotism, that anarchy flees and security and liberty are safe so long as love of country burns in the hearts of citizens.

Love and cherish this flag, and embodies the purposes and history of Marie Figone, witnesses William the government itself. This flag Cohen and S. B. Carle. records the achievements of its defenders upon land and sea. It heralds the heroism and sacrifices of our revolutionary fathers who planted free government on this ground and dedicated it to liberty

It attests the struggles of our army and navy, and the valor of our citizens in all the wars of the Republic. It has been sanctified by the blood of our best and bravest.

It records the achievements of Washington and the martyrdom of It has been bathed in the tears of a sorrowing people.

It has been glorified in the bearts of freedom loving people not only at home, but in every part of the world. Our flag expresses more than any other flag. It means more than any other national emblem. It expresses plications which were continued due the will of a free people, and proclaims that they are supreme and Following the administering of the that they acknowledge no earthly oath of allegiance by County Clerk sovereign other than themselves.

at which all young men who had attained their eighteenth year were admitted to citizenship. There in the temple, in the presence of the Elders the city, and of many citizens, and with the gods of ancient Helias as home of Mrs. Alton Depew on Wedhis witness, each of the young men took a solemn oath in these terms, and this oath, in conclusion, I recommend to you as one of the guides along your pathway as a citizen:

"I will never disgrace these hallowed weapons or abandon my companions beside whom I am placed in battle, but will fight for both sacred and secular things with my fellows. I will not leave my country less, but greater and better by sca and by is visiting relatives in this place. land. I will obey the rulers aplawfully established. And if anyone Martha Krum of The Clove. attempt to abolish the existing ordin- Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wood, daugh-ances or disobey them. I will resist ter, Norma Jean; of Pataukunk; Miss and with the rest".

The following were admitted: Francis Benas, witnesses John D. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell and son Schoonmaker and William M. Mills. of Kerhonkson. Name changed to Franck Benner. Fowler and Lorin Schantz, Mr. and Kate Elizabeth Gratton, witnesses, family.

Walter T. Elston and Walter J. Hilding Wendlen, witnesses Fred

and Mary Leverich. Leon Ferdinand, witnesses Clarence A., and John C. Hoornbeek. William Hunnebeck, witnesses Henry Rose and Madalen Hunnebeck.

Helen Muller, witnesses Abraham H. Lipgar and Morris Kenik. Peter Closi, witnesses Adam Klonoski and Casimer Sukosgowski, Fred Otto Mahler, witnesses William Mahler and Theodore Baker. Arthur Kuhne, witnesses Fred Metel and Paul Otto.

Otto Kern, witnesses William Schussler and Ray LeFever.



Hedwig Zoeliner, wifnesses Max' G. Zoellner and James Grappuse. Henry Van Wezemall, witnesses

Phillip Lutzin and Julia Blake. Lambert Van Wezemall, witnesses Christopher Ganther and Robert J.

Thomas Cameron Payne, witnesses withcases Josephine Spirenge and ously with the arrest of six suspected they said, was a letter to the Na freighter Tallaman with a death toll driven by Mrs. Ratner was in col-

Adam Zolnowski, witnesses Walter

John Clodoli, witnesses Augus Francesco Salvemini, witnesses T. Pine and Sam Locascio. Jerome Quido, witnesses Loui

William Kuhn, witnesses Elimar Adalbert Siegfried Herbert Putt litz, witnesses August Nitsche and

Michael Joyce and Harold Krause: Dora Siegel, witnesses Frank O'Reilly and Morris Goldman.

Christos K. Kricos, witnesses Le-Roy Lounsberry and Arthur Belefas. Gluseppe Infantone, witnesses before patriotism. Peace and order Benjamin Chillura and Salvatore No-

Roman Saluk, witnesses Eugene F. Thornton and John Weinand. Thomas Francis Walczak, witness what it is, and what it represents. It 28 Philip Mains and Harry Albright.

Frank Rosser, witnesses Agnes Rosser and George Neher, Alexander Nunes, witnesses Howard C. Winnis and John Beaver.

Smalo Rosenberg also known Sam Rosenberg, witnesses Morris Reiter and Morris Scheinman. Patrick Holmes, witnesses James

E. Weich and James P. Martin. Andrew Petersen, witnesses Howard Zimmerman and Richard Peter-Agnes Germann, witnesses Gladys

Cutler and Oscar Germann. Berta Koenig, witnesses Gilbert Van Valkenburg and William Koe-

Stephen Vitarius, witnesses William C. Straley and Floyd W. Rowell. In addition to the applications granted there were 10 additional apto illness or absence of witnesses. James A. Simpson and the address of It was the custom in ancient Mr. Murray members of the D. A. R. Athens to hold each year a festival distributed small American flags to the newly admitted citizens.

Mettacahonts, May 2-The Willing

nesday, May 8, at 2 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and sons

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Schofield and family of Coro-

Mrs. Jane Miller returned to her home in Krumville Sunday after spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chrisey and daughters. Herman Osterhoudt of New Paltz

Mrs. Phoebe Krum and son. Harpointed and the established laws and old, spent Sunday evening with Mr. whatsoever new laws the state may and Mrs. William Roosa and Mrs.

ilm and defend them individually Gertie Van Wagenen of Kerhonkson, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Osterhoudt and Mrs. Ella Wood spent Sunday with

Birdelia Osterhoudt of Kingston Antonio Bizzaro, witnesses Fred spent the week-end with her parents, owler and Lorin Schantz.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Osterhoudt, and



Old Lawns

When a lawn becomes thin and ickly, it is, as a rule, much more practical to spade it up and start all over again. However, if there is a fairly even distribution of grass, a good turf may sometimes be revived by fertilizing, top dressing, mowing and watering. Good late spring forilizers are aulphate of ammonia and nitrate of soda. Use 3 pounds to 1.000 square feet of laws. Care should be taken not to burn the grass: It is suggested they be applied with a compost of 2 parts of icam and I part of finely divided manure or mushroom soil. sprand lightly over the lawn. After the mixture is applied, it should be watered thoroughly. This fortilizer may be applied also through the summer whenever the grass shows



6 Suspects Arrested In Havana, Police See Disaster Link

Havana, May 2 (AP) -- Simultaneanarchists, police expressed the opinion today that there was a posdisasters which have befallen vessels sailing to and from Havana.

The authorities declined to identify the ship or ships to which they ishment to strikebreakers."

dal, Enrique Peres, Jenus Dieguez, Castle off the New Jersey coast the Catskill Girl Injured

The police said search of their per- 124 lives. some and the headquarters of the anarchist federation of Havana and might have been responsible for the allied groups resulted in the discovery of documents linking the pris- eral inquiry but never established.

in Barcelona, Spain. giving the "anarchical salute." The crew. The investigation into the cir-Johannes Breyer, witnesses George sible connection between the exist- that the transatlantic liner Magalauthorities said the letter advised cumstances of this disaster elicited ence of anarchistic groups here and lance had discharged 12 members of Its erew and demanded that Havana erly made the liner unmanageable. anarchists "make the ship company suffer the consequences of the despotic action and give merited pun-

> Most appalling of the disasters The six mess under arrest were Ri- which befell liners in the Havana cardo Pereira, Jose Tejeira, Jose Vi- service was the burning of the Morro wisdom in wisecracks.

testimony that failure of the Mohawk's steering gear to operate prop-

The Magailanes, mentioned in connection with the arrest of the six suspected anarchists in Havana, is a able to leave the hospital. passenger liner operating between Spain and West Indian ports.

A wise man doesn't find much

As Two Cars Collide

Muriel, the young daughter of Mrs. caers with an anarchist organization | Four months after the burning of Frances Ratner of Catskill, was ina Barcelona, Spain.

the Morro Castle, the liner Mohawk Frances Ratner of Catskill, was inlucluded among the documents, sank in collision with the Norwegian jured this morning when the car tional Maritime Transport Syndicate of 45 passengers and members of the lision with a car operated by Peter Bonesteel of Cedar street, at Broadway and Delaware avenue. Both cars were also damaged in the crash. The little girl was rushed to the Kingston Hospital where after treatment for cuts and bruises, she was

> "inseparable" Hainking, Manchoukuo, May 2 (A)

-Emperor Kang Teb, at an assem-

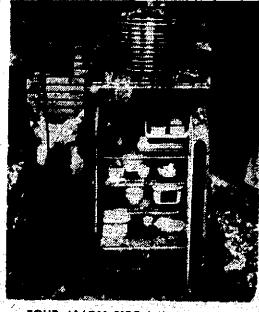
blage of his empire's highest official; today, described relations between Japan and Manchoukue as "Inceparable". The emperor recently returned from a state visit to Japan.

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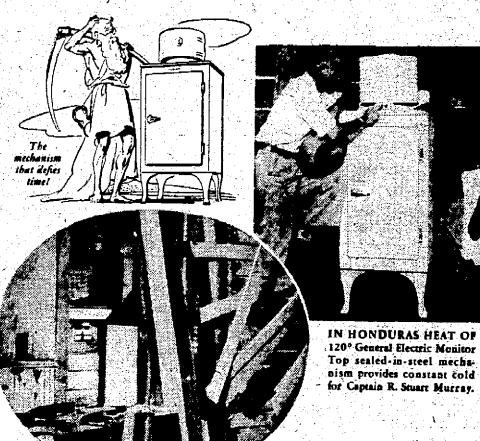


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Rain Settles Dust.

Springfield, Colo., May 2 (P) .-Rain the answer to the prayers of farmers in three states-spinshed into the dust bowl of the southwest early loday in a joyous symphony

Those who dashed from their beds into the streets, nightshirts and lace cape trailing, were more eager in this silt center to feel the hope reriving moisture than to bother with precipitation gauges locked in the community weather station After rain had fallen briskly for

WASH OUT

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your kidneys contain 15 MILES of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. If you have trouble with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amount causing burning and discomfort, the 15 MILES of kidney tubes need washing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and distinces. seerissib bas salar

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two hours those familiar with farm ing appraised it as a "fair shower." They were ready to hall it as an Farmers Are Joyous omen of a broken drouth but re-

luctant to call it a cure all.

This much was certain: It was the first rain in dirt battered Baca county area since long ago and perhaps the heaviest since June,

Telephone messages brought word that the rain had penetrated as far east as Syracuse, Kas. There were showers to the west at Lamar and La Junta, on the fringe of the "Black Roller" belt. There even was show in the Capulin Mountain area of Northeastern New Mexico and traces of moisture toward Boise

After rain had fallen for two tours, the same type of wind that has tortured the region with inceseant clouds of dust for weeks on end threatened again. It appeared to be blowing away the rainstorm. The wind had sprung up from the northwest and citizens angrily watched as it swept the clouds along. To each and every resident the rain came as an almost-forgotten novelty, but to many small children

was a source of wonder. They, too, eft their beds to revel in the rain out of doors. Parched, pulverized soil greedily soaked up every drop, and after two

hours of the drizzle, the surface was

Dr. Henschel Dies

New York, May 2 (AP)-In the middie of a technical lecture before 150 physicians, including his two sons. Dr. Joseph Henschel, 63, paused to make a humorous remark and, as the laughter subsided, slumped to the floor-dead.

His sons, Drs. Mervin and Egbert Henschel, and other members of the audience rushed to the platform. Efforts to revive him failed. They be-lieved he died of a heart attack. Dr. Henschel was discussing physical added greatly to the efficiency of the of the car, Officer Brophy, could rethority, when death came.

He was president of the Bronx Borough Medical Society.

famous surgeon; under similar cir- and heard the reports broadcast comstances in the same lecture room from police headquarters in the city of the Academy of Medicine three hall and received over the receiv-

What Congress Is Doing Today

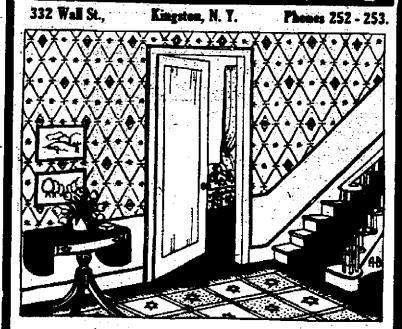
(By The Associated Press):

Senate Debates Bonus bill. Banking Committee continues hearing on Omnibus Banking bill. House

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Make The Hall Inviting By Agnes Heisler Berson*

THE MOST logical place to begin redecorating is the hall, that often neglected spot where anything that is left over its med. Really, the hall is left over is used. Really, the hall is most important because here the first impression of the house is made, and the taste, or lack of taste, of the owner is instantly seared. The hall should be genninely interesting, even striking, in decoration because it is used only in passing. In most halls, there is neither space nor need for much furniture, so that the walls have the responsibility of providing most of the decoration. Here it is that the versustity of wallsuper is most of the decoration. Here it is that the vermelity of wallpaper is appreciated. With a scenic wallpaper may make the walls so direct that other furnishings will not be missed if the space is too small to recommendate them; with light wellmy atmosphere to a dark cubby site of a ball; with a striped or a rine craims we may improve a server bow-colled hell; with a dade tre con make a high, old-fashidted hell seem infinitely better proportioned; with foliage or landscape paper we may make a server, contracted helt Men share specious.

The hall Mustineed shown a wallpaper that does its part in express-

ing the charming atmosphere of a hospitable home. The waltpaper also successfully mirrors the spirit of the snaple Colonial furnishings and in sample Colonial furnishings and is an indication of the style of the rooms opening from it. Warm beige, tan and dull turquoise-blue are the colors of the wallpaper, and from it the color scheme of the half was planted. Woodwork and dudo are painted turquoise-blue. The stair and shall are currently in house and a half are currently in house and a half are currently in house and a hall are carpened in brown, and a houled ray as white and tan lends a note of interest to the floor. A drop-line table and a pair of prints printly arranged complete the de-lightful furnishings.

रिकाम रेठ सकीमकाल स्रोतक उर्द्या वैश्री and winter-weary rooms and fresh-ening and brightening in the styring. While wall paper is one of the oldest wall families, it still in the most wire-cious, colorial, and distinctive wall count control and desinding wall restricted available. Incapenity-come is one of its andearing classes, it can remined how country different and refreshing a decorative new wallpaper can make a room appear, it would be impossible to resin the remarking to re-paper each room of the impossible to resin the

* Thrown, Home Planning Marfener Wall Papers

TEAR GAS ROUTS RIOTERS



A tear gas bomb exploding in the ranks of striking employes of the Omaha and Council Bluffs Street Railway company at Omaha broke up the riot and sent the crowd scurrying. Four company employes were beaten by a crowd of 50 men who halted a street car. (Associated Press

While Giving Lecture Radio Cars Add to Police Efficiency, Police Board Finds

Commissioners Ride in Cars Weines. First Hand as They Patrol City-Express Satisfaction as They Take Part in Regular Police Routine.

That the Kingston police department radio broadcasting station has Board of Police Commissioners on The death last night recalled that Wednesday evening when they rode Dr. Willy Meyer, internationally around town in the three radio cars ing sets in the cars, and were given an actual demonstration as to the eystem of police patrolling as now in force, especially, during the night Chief of Police J. Allan Wood had

arranged for the board to test the new broadcasting system, and Commissioners Kuehn, Connelly, Cordts and Goldrick were assigned to Cars No. 3. Each car was in command of All during the tour at various in-a detail of police, two officers being tervals reception was heard from the no riders in the rear seats of the radio cars that night. The demona better idea as to the system used tionin patroling the streets of the city. The demonstration proved to Each car is assigned a certain sec- members of the police board that the

se the need arises Chestnut street sections of the city, the regular police routine. Ceaving headquarters the car shot downtown and then proceeded to the water front at Kingston Point and from there back up through Poncknockie and up Delaware avenue to

in Car No. 3 turned up one rather amusing incident. When the car ran down to the Kingston Yacht Club grounds at Kingston Point and then over to the gas station adjoining the yacht club it was to find a parked car on the dock and in it a young couple enjoying the moonlight and view of the Hudson river. day Night and Learn Facts at have been careless in throwing cigarette butts around which makes a fire hazard near the bly gas tanks, and the couple were directed to find an-

other parking spot. Radio Car No. 3 then proceeded back through Ponckhockie and pullpolice department work in the city port in to the city hall via the police was proved to the satisfaction of the signal system while Officer Mahoney

remained in the car. After reporting over the signal system the tour of the city was resumed and the car driven into Hasbrouck Park and up to the parking grounds overlooking the river and Rondout creek. As the police car poked its nose over the brow of the hill leading to the parking ground its headlights picked up another car parked in the grounds. It was the same car that had been parked at Kingston Point. The officer alighted from the police car and walked over to the parked car.

The parkers, however, had taken Nos. 1 and 2, while Mayor Helsel-man; Chief Wood and a reporter of They had parked the car and then gone for a walk.

the regular routine of police patrol Phinney placed on the air various broadcasting station where Sergeant was carried out as though there were items of interest. It was found that in certain sections of the city recepstration was intended primarily to There was some static but that was tion was much better than in others. afford the members of the police found when the car was passing high board an opportunity to learn at tension electric wires, but the static first hand how the new radio systems not loud enough to drown out tem operates and it also gave them the messages received from the sta-

tion of the city which it covers all new radio system had greatly inthrough the night hours. The man crossed the efficiency of the police on the desk; back, in police head-department, and all of the commisquarters is in constant touch with sioners expressed themselves as much the care by means of the radio, and pleased with the demonstration. The directs them to go here or go there fact that impressed the reporter most as the need arises was that no attempt had been made last night Sergeant Charles Phinon the part of the police department ney did the broadcasting from the to put on anything unusual in the station, and his voice came in clear and distinct at all times. Car No. 3 is the car that covers the Ponck-hockle, downtown. Wilbur and West

In Honorary Frateruity.

Syracuse, May 1.-Richard V. Howland, son of Mrs. Ruth O. How-Hasbrouck Park and then back land, of 240 Fair street, has been through the downtown business sec- initiated into Tau Sigma Dolta, hontion and out along the Rondout orary architecture and allied arts creek front to Wilbur, where the car picked up a call to report back at headquarters.

Orary attraction and university. Mr. Howland, a 1929 graduate of Nothing unusual turned up while the demonstration was being staged senior in the College of Fine Arts but the work gave the members of at Syracuse, and is majoring in archite board a much better idea of the system and its operation. siem and its operation. Sigma Upsilon Alpha, honorary The tour of the downtown section architecture Society.

JUDITH ALLEN WEDS BOXER



ins married to John J. (Jock) Doyle, Irish bover and vaudculling Agus Collegie, Mexico, They are shown above offer the occorony, (Aswind Press Phyle)

Bar Art Desames Al,

wall of a basement bar in the suburban Glencoe home of James M. R. Glaser, a grain broker, is a work of art that has gangland aghast.

It's mural-"The History of Boot-

Boys' Golf

SOCKS

4 Pair

Hastings, which depicts "Scarface rum running and some expert hand Al" Capone, in white spais, yellow ling of six-guns and "tommies". Say Loyal Henchmen blond sitting on his knee.

"Al", said indignant survivors of

picture wasn't so bad. Painted by Webber he was committed to the Christina, were guests of the Glasers hearing today. The case is said to

Valueur Arrested.

Edward Valpour, who lives on the the old Capone gang, "never gave a tumble to a skirt like that. He shall of a basement bar in the suburan Glencoe home of James M R But they admitted, the rest of the arraignment before Justice Walter Hastings while he and his wife, Ulster county jail pending a further legging. the work of Viscount ress, it shows speakensies, hi-jacking. ing a business transaction. during a visit to a Century of Prog- be a rather mixed up affair, involv-

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GOLD AND SILVER

into the United States Treasury, for its cattle rustling habits. drawn by the rising prices of the silver purchase act, our government bers of a primitive tribe know of holdings of silver begin to grow as their Emperor in far-away England? impressive as those of gold. Never it would be interesting, too, to know before has any nation accumulated something about British Commisso much of either. If the present sioner C. C. Garbett, whose effective policy continues, as apparently it "appeal" to the tribesmen induced will, our federal vaults are soon go. them to make this solemn agreeing to hold nearly all the monetary metal in the world.

Interest naturally grows as to tell it for us. what we are going to do with it. The Treasury Department has been noncommittal. The President has said little. Congress, which ordered the silver purchase, does little more than surmise. Meanwhile the money problem throughout the world grows more puzzling, the situation more precarious. The few remaining (Registered in accordance with the nations on the gold standard seem about to be forced off. Loss of basic money metal in the silver countries -mainly in Asia and Latin-America-grows more disturbing to business and finance.

The time is obviously approaching when the nations will have to get together around a table and work out mostly air distends the stomach and some kind of world plan for money more necessary, for international pain (colic). trade and for domestic business. It is easy to guess who will sit at the ach it is often due to swallowing head of that table. It will be Uncle air; to trouble in gall bladder, ap-Sam, scated on his hard money bags, pendix or in large intestine; to im-With that afore he could dominate any money conference.

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future write tomes about a curious waste tissues; to the being sensicult in the United States in the 19- tive to certain foods. 30's? Will they understand that the constant cropping up of figurines, ing. palpitation of the heart, breath toys and pictures of a certain Mick- lessness and sleeplessness. ey Mouse. Three Little Pizs and a the colicky or cramp-like pains, Big Bad Wolf do not indicate a gurgling sounds in the abdomen. strange religion but merely the work and also palpitation, breathlessness, of an artist who happened to seize and sleeplessness. the popular imagination?

different types of merchandise that the food gets well digested in Mickey Mouse creations are now the stomach.

public save it first place for a good line" many weeks. The film played re- the old fashioned baking sode le peat engagements in nearly every usually the base of them. city. It had long runs in some. In often due to fermentation of the Now York it rode in taxis from florous or cellulose parts of vege-Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?" be- gas formation is to be prevented. came the theme song of reviving. Your dector may also prescribe laughter and courage in a depressed certain drugs to be used in emergence which remove the "spaam" world. It all seems quiet reasonant engine which remove the "spann" and relieve the pain.

Heat to the abdomen is also comtorians won't set it down to second forting. childhood when they discuss this The old lasmoned colonic irrigation (high

GRADE CROSSINGS.

Railroad men point to 200,000; grade crossings in the country and all those death traps would take o The painting "Christ Biessing \$15.000.000.000 instead of the two Little Children" unveiled at evening or three hundred millions which the service in church of Redeemer on Worts street. The painting was pre-

it is not a good argument for do-ing nothing at all. Some of those H. Metcall married. 200,000 crossings must be much less: May 2, 1925—Fercy Krom injured a friend from Newark, N. J., rebazardous than others, or the total by an explosion of a gas store in the number of deaths would be much kitchen of the Opera Lunck on Fair higher. If the elimination program street. The interior of the restauris directed first toward the two ston. be accomplished. Other crossings, carrenter, died at his home on Wash-कोश्याक आवर्षेस्याहित कार्य अवस्था त्याम तेल विभक्षामा अवस्थात्रकः studieped with better warning signals

For a Sutarre time. In all new bishway construction. the did grade greatings at all on im- turn on the best.

portant thoroughfares. Foresight Singsion Buily freeman, portant thoroughtures. Foresight would have prevented the existence of the many that plague us now.

LIKES THE JAPS.

"Of all the countries I saw," says Published by Freeman Publishing Company. Freeman Square. Kingston N. Y.
Freeman Gubishing Company. Freedom: 1 could go there and live and be very Stamworth C. Hancock, Secretary: Harry happy." He finds the Japanese pedulas Square, Kingston, N. Y. American visitors and toward the: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or put otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

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United States. They think they are initially dispatches. After spending considerable time circulating freely among them, he natches herein are also reserved. "prepared to dislike them," but was 'completely won over "

Whatever may be the faults of the Japanese government and militarists, the people have a way with them, a practice of kindly, courteous nevable consideration for others which charms visitors. We Americans are seldom at our best in dealing with foreign-

CATTLE-STEALING HOLIDAY

action of a primitive tribe in northern India. Perhaps lack of action describes it better, for the tribute consists of a pledge not to steal any cattle during the jubilee year. It As swelling streams of silver pour is reported that this tribe is noted

What, one wonders, do the memment. That, doubtless, is another story, but we wish Kipling could

That Body of Yours

James W. Barton, M. D.

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GAS IN STOMACH.

I often speak about gas in the stomach or in the intestine because it would appear that everybody is bothered to a slight, medium, or severe degree.

stabilization. It becomes more and feeling and ofter causing very severe

When the gas occurs in the stomproper chewing of food.

In the intestine the gas is due to the same causes as when in the stomach; to stoppage or to very slow movement of the wastes in the large intestine which in turn cause too Will archeologists of some remote much fermentation of hibrous or

With stomach gas there is beich-

To prevent stomach gas food abould be well chewed not to get it mission to use the pige and wolf in stomach has to manufacture enough toys or as decorations on many acid digestive juice to overcome

evailable in \$5 different countries.

Experts said the "Three Little pendix or intestinal trouble below. There are some excellent. "alka-There are some excellent, "alkafashioned baking soda la

theater to theater in order to meet tables—cabbage, celery, lettuce, the demand. Eventually it appear—cauliflower—which are so excellent in preventing constitution, less of ed in eight languages. Who's these must nevertheless be caten if

Heat to the abdomen is also com-

enemal are usually very effective in removing the gas pressure.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

May 2. 1915-The Rev. Dean more than 1.500 crossing fatalities Joseph F. Rummel gave his farewell last year. They say elimination of been transferred to New York. family.

John W. Kelts and Miss Althou morning at 16 o'clock.

ant was hadly damaged by the emig-

Hollace C. McLane, a well known

Peter Johnson died at Quarradile and safety devices as traffic increases. Chris J. Flanagan, hadly hart when John. 4 year old son of attenney Franz and family in the death of Mr. Their elimination may be planned thrown from his blowde on West Chestaut street.

Congress will speed up as the cure of Dr. Shea. Congress will speed up as the to his home with tomillities and un-pending to David Filley. Economist

SYNCPSIN: Alison Rede has come to England from Switzerland in response to a telegram from her jather asking her to meet him at a house in the country. But he is not there, and the house is dark and described. While washing up by the light of her pocket torch she is frightened by a phoetly intruder; she runs downstairs, and is stopped by a rather personable young man. She and the young man are searching the house.

Chapter Four CRASH!

THEY explored a sitting room, I rather pleasantly furnished in blue and dust-brown, but empty. A not going till your father comes." second, uglier room, with orange cretonnes, led off the sitting-room her relief. back into the hall.

A drawing room beyond consome Victorian engravings and Be- both, and he was quick to add, nares brass and took them back into "What about some light on the situathe kitchen which, with red flag- tion?" stones smelling of soft scap and old corner cupboards scrubbed white, Alison. was by far the most cheerful part of the house.

"Not a sign of a spook!" "What about upstairs?"

"We'll try down here first." "That only leads into the cellar," Drotested Alison

"May's well be thorough, though,"

turned them all on; the cellare changed in a twinkling from ghosthaunted caveras of gloom and mystery to mere storerooms, lined with conwebs and disgrateful dust. Gaining the kitchen steps again, be. turned the key in the door.

"There! If your friend's down. there he'll have to exit by the walls. Where now?"

"Would it be an awful bother to look upstairs? I mean, before you go?" she asked shyly. "I'm not generally such a fool but-"

"It'd be no bother at all. But I'm She did not ever try to conceal

"That's awfully good of you." "Not a bit." He said it warmly, So tained nothing more terrible than warmly that it embarrassed them

"Let's turn them all on," agreed,

SITTING rooms, hall, kitchen, pantry, even cupboards - they switched every bulb on and left them all blazing. The front door was locked and every window shut except the pantry, which they fastened, too.

The bedrooms seemed to be fur-She fancied that he gave her a quick, nished without exception in the



A large gray rat darted between Alison's feet,

frowning look, as she hung back | cheapest fashion with old iron and What's the matter?"

brass bedsteads, lumpy woolen mat-"Supposing—he's behind us and tresses, worn white pajnt and faded locks the door?" wallpapers; in one front room lay

The young man took a step back Alison's suit-case, open as she had and dragged the cellar key out of left it when she went to wash and brush up. He swung the lantern, letting its

ing stove and a recess which had sponge bag! once been a baking oven.

of from one another by close, press a shiver as she peered in; wooden gratings and full of black, then she caught sight of her own alarming corners, empty but for the face. peeling plaster and a smell of mice. At the farthest end a coal collar ment, wails I get my powder?" she

to the right held a foot of coal spat; saked, very conscious of a mose that a storeroom, on the left, contained shone. shelves with half a dozen rotting appies; a narrower central room; ended in a dark, deep recess under the bathroom brought back too vividthe front stairs.

shallow heap of straw, a small pack- cheerily, as he strolled about the ing case up-ended and a great roll passages. of new lineleum threw uncomfort. An understanding person, she deable shadows.

or thest.

"Ab!" The young man stooped suddenly. "What?" Allson asked breathless

"Main switch, lighting. Half a pec-904---"Oh!" The cry burst from her before she

could atop it. He jumped back so swiftly that before the sound was announced. out, he was beside her, ready. Bara!

The tall roll of linoleum had been with a tremendous crash into the recess under the stairs, sending a chain of echoes through cellars behind. At the same instant, from the prostrate linoleum, a large gray rat darted with a flash of pink-nebbed trying to make some?" pans and naked tail, plumb between Alison's feet and into the dark coal and couldn't see any," mid Alison. ceilar, where it vanished.

Her companion laughed cheerful-"For a moment I thought we had him, didn't you? But I think we'll leave the lights on just for

There were three switches and be-

KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, May I .- Sunday, May 5, the Rev. Mr. Strivings will be government proposes to spend on sented to the church by the Lang so there will no no church service. attending the New York Conference Sunday School will be held in the

Mrs. Margaret Resenctance and children. Virginia and Harold, and Shee. turned home Sunday after epending a few days with her mother, Mrs. L. M. Rocca.

Arragite und Edward Schneider returned home Sunday after spead. Nos. ing a week with Mr. and Mrs. F. Schramp and family. Mrs. Barry Shen is spending some ម៉ោល ស ស្រា ស៊ីស្

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. 于 7年 62. Mrs. Long Room entertained a number of relatives Sunday.

Priends from New York and New Executives.

What an age it seemed since she beams fall on a larder with long had knelt there, nervously humstone shelves, a very modern heat ming, to unpack her brush and Peering under the bad, into cup-Very old, the cellars ran the whole boards, behind the curtains he relength of the house; a chain of ported "Not here," and they went on small, black, windowless rooms cut to the bathroom. Allson could not re-

"D'you mind waiting just a mo-

"I'll wait out here." Yet she hurried. To be alone in ly the horror of that gray face, al-

Here two broken deck chairs, a though he was whistling loudiy, cided, who guessed how she felt and

BUT though they swung the light was deliberately letting her know there was no sign of either man that he was close at hand. Some cold water eplashed into her face, a comb ran quickly through her hair. that glinted with gold lights, a touch of cream between her dark eyebrows and thick lashes to hide the last trace of tears.

Then, with powder, coral rouge and coral lipstick she was ready. "Feeling definitely better!" she

He had lighted a pipe and was leaning back against the wall resignedly as she came out, and as he rocking, now it fell straight back straightened up she had an impresrion that those startlingly light eyes of his swept over her approving. "You certainly look happier."

"If I may say so. I think you need a cup of bot colleg more. What about "There isn't any. I looked for food

"But If your father-" He stopped Short.

Alison said nothing. The same thought had struck ber. (Copyright, 1938, Evelyn M. Westh)

Alicen, temperate, tries to putate out for father's entires actions.

dersey opent the week-end at the Schrama home. Mr. and Mrs. E. Sours entertained relatives from the city hast week. Mr. and Mrs. James of High Falls called at Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Van Dermark's Sunday, The Misses Rita Young, Mamte hea. Virginia L. Christians and Harold Everett returned to Kingston

Mrs. Ide Conner spent Sunday allernoon and evening with Mr. and Mos. Sinh Davis and family at Russ Mrs. Giodyn Davis of Chleville

Cost of living today is mearly 40 per cent above the level for 1913. reactive and friends from Mr. and while the demonstic rate for electric. Mrs Winfield Swart, who have been while the demonstr rate for electricits has been reduced meanly so per Milford Van Dermark is confined cont below the rate for that year, acfor the Communities of Public Lightly end stone on their was home, to

·************** HIGH FALLS

************ High Falls, May 1-Miss Kathryn Home of Valley Stream, who has been detained home on account of illness, returned to her school on Monday.

The Misses Edith and Victorine Bell spent the week-end in New York

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davidson of Woodeliff, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Casper. Mrs. Casper returned home with her daughter for a visit.

Miss Kathryn Steen has returned home after visiting relatives in Poughkeepsie.

Claude Van Wagenen of Kingston has been out several days recently working on their place here, clearing up the grounds, etc., preparatory o their moving here for the summer. Mrs. Mary Beach spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Don Gillespie, of Stone Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes of Poughkeepsie called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Snyder on Sunday,

The house formerly owned by the Mittman family is being roofed. Osear Van Wagenen of R. P. I. alled on his sister, Mrs. Moseley Hoffman, on Saturday afternoon. The La Polts are having a new

roof put on their garage. David Wood is doing the work. Mrs. Moseley Hoffman called on relatives in Rosendale on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ayers and daughter and sons, Fletcher and Robert, of Briarcliff Manor, visited his father, John H. Avers on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ayers went up in the country after rhododendron shrubs while their daughter and sons stayed with her grandfather and enjoyed a picnic lunch. The kiddles had a fine time.

Mrs. James Overbaugh and son, Jack, of Catskill, who visited her aunt, Mrs. Preston Church, the past week, returned home on Saturday. Mrs. Church took them home by

auto and they stopped off for dinner with her aunt in Kingston. Miss Marie Van Wagenen of Lomontville and Willard Vrooman called on relatives in this place on

Saturday evening. The Rev. George Gulick of Newburgh was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Snyder on Friday.

Mrs. Lester Stokes and little daughter, Betty, called on ber mother-in-law on Monday morning. The Girl Scouts will hold a card party on Friday evening of this week. May 3, at 8:30 p. m., at the Fireman's Hall, High Falls. There will be tables for pinochle, bridge and euchre. The amount taken in will be used for the benefit of the

Girl Scouts camp fund. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday of this week at 2:30 p. m. at the home of the president, Mrs. Amos Stokes.

The junior choir will meet at the church for rehearsal, Friday at 7 p,

The Sunday evening service at the Clove Chapel was well attended on Sunday evening, there being 20 present. Miss Ruth Stokes was the

irganişt. Mrs. Edna Ayers entertained guests on Sunday.

NEW HURLEY.

New Hurley, May 1.-Mr. and Mrs. Abram Atkins bave been entertaining friends from New York at their home during the week.

Mrs. Isaac Sutton and daughter were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hallock near Walden. on Saturday.

The Rey. Cornellus Muyskins, who has accepted a call to Gardiner Reformed Church, spent the week- hear arguments and monologues. end at the parsonage here. Mrs. William Enverson and daugh-

ter, Dorothy, have returned to their home in Brooklyn after spending Easter week at their home in this place. Mrn. M. L. Birch is quite ill. Her

many friends hope for a speedy re-At the regular services on Sunday morning the following elders and descons were installed in their re-

spective offices: Elders, Ell Mackey and Edgar Cronk; deacons. Crosby Wilkin and Edward Humph-School opened here on Monday after a ten days' Easter vacation.

Several from here attended the drama. "The Prodigal Son." given in the New Paltz M. E. Church by colored people from the A. M. E. Zion Church of Middletown on Sunday Communion services will be held

in the church here next Sunday morning at 11 and Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Christian Endeavor menting Sunday evening at \$ o'clock. Topic for discussion will be "How Can I Serve Christ in My Vocation?" Leader, Edward Humphree,

There will be a meeting of the old and new Consistory at the parsonage on Friday evening at 8:20 o'clock: Alf-these who wish to unite with the church on Sunday are teanested to meet with the consistory on Friday evening.

The Missionary Society will meet at the pursonage on Thursday aftersoes, Nay 9, at 2:29 p. m. Subject. Kentucky Mountain Missions. Leader. Mrs. George Sherwood.

PLATBUSH.

Fietbreh, May 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Siebert and rons, Albert, Robert and Harold, of Girzdale, L. I., visited Mr. Siebert's stater, Mrs. John Dimmier, over the week-end. High School Monday after enjoying Landing, is a patient in the Bone-Mrs. Robert Shipsing of Ulmer dictine Hospital. Her condition is reported as somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Plant of Albany were week-ead greets at the home of Batthew France. Mrs. Compression of the Mrs. Line Thursday at a school will be held to be better the beat of Mrs. Themse. Ersterana.

Messages have been received by visiting in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Swart bave greatly eajoyed their southern tota and plan to make serwind friende and prime of anterest.

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER WASHINGTON—Washington pol

iticians, quick to sense anything unsual in the fortunes of G. O. P. lost no time in pouncing on the speech of Ogden L. Mills, former secretary of the treasury, at Bruns-wick, Me., in which he denounced the policies of the Roosevelt administration.

Not that a denunciation of the "new deal" by Mr. Mills is anything unusual. He has been doing that right along and with much feeling several years.

What made this particular speech significant, however, in the estimation of politicians is that it was delivered almost before former President Herbert Hoover had returned to Palo Alto after his much-talked-

of visit to the east.

Presumably Mr. Hoover and Mr. Mills had an opportunity of seeing each other and chatting while the former was in New York, if they did, then it's fairly certain that the future of their party came in as a topic of conversation.

Some See Hoover's Ideas

MILLS is credited in some circles as being the former president's favorite candidate for the republican presidential nomination in '36, provided of course that Mr. Hoover himself is removed from the picture. He has said or done nothing to confirm such a suspicion. As a matter of fact he is on record as having

said there are a doses or m in his estimation who would make good candidates. The Heorer Mile admiration for each other, however, is sufficient for politicians to know the latter likely would receive the former's bleesing all things being

equal. All of which raises the question of whether the observations on the "new deal" made by Milis before the Institute of Politics of Bowdoin Col-lege are not those largely enter-

tained by Mr. Hoover himself. "We must maintain our system of constitutional liberty," said Kills. Experience has demonstrated that no other system is capable of producing the wealth and wide procperity essential to success."

Observers see a distinct Hoover flavor to that statement

A 'Man Of Destiny'

AT about the same time Mills was A making his speech in Maine. William Allen White in Washington to confer with republicans of both wings of the party in the hope of stirring up interest in regional meetings throughout the country was describing Mr. Hoover to a group of

editors as a man of destiny. "He can do nothing to affect his own political destiny," said White. ... 'He will become impossible or inevitable. . . The Hoover curve may be upward; it could not quite be downward: it may be a straight

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

RIP thought of Willy Nilly and his goodness to everyone and of the

porcupine's indifference, and he be-

came so angry

with everything

mounting up in

grabbed the por-

his mind that he

cupine. thinking

he would give

him a good.

But he drew

off crying with

and the others.

way back, and at

the sound of-

shouted Willy Nilly.

great, great harm."

all out.

Willy Nilly

were on their ca

Rip's cries Willy Nilly rushed to him.

Come to me, come to me, Rip!

Rip was crying with the pain, but

"You'll have to be brave Rip. boy.

It will hurt to pull these spines out.

but if they get in far they'll do you

"At last Willy Nilly had taken them

Now Mrs. Quacko Duck," he said.

"Get your best brook hutment and

Zuess I'd better be going," said

No one stopped him. No one said

a word. Everyone was doing what

the porcupine, picking up some of the twigs and vegetables and start-

we'll bendage Rip's sore body."

Willy Nilly spoke gently, firmly to

ing.

pain.

thorough shak



Consideration

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH "No, we can't keep mother with us any longer. It's so hard on growing children to have forever to consider a, sick person. It interferes with their freedom so much."

It may not be a grandparent who is in question, but an even closer relation, a parent or one of the children, who must be sent away to a hospital or home, to remove the shadow and thought of feebleness and illness from the lives of the young and give them their freedom. Insanity, idiocy, contagious dis-

eases, are best kept out of any home as far as possible, as much for the sake of the sufferer as the children. But old age and the misfortunes which go with it or chronic invalidism, with all that it entails of extra work and attention, and self-control on the part of the well, are an inevitable and natural part of life and should be accepted as such. It does not burt the children to learn to soften their voices and hush

their play at times, to sit with the sick or infirm and run the many little errands which helplessness demands. It is good for them to learn to put up with captionsness and unasked-for rebuke and criticism casionally, Life in like that, and they may as well learn to deal with it early and not meet it for the first time later on. There is a tendency to guard children like sensitive plants. The re-

suit is that they are likely to grow up callous and lacking in regard for the troubles of others. They might far better learn from the outpet that sickness and age must come to everyone, even to themselves. strange and incredible as it may Only if they learn sympathy and

compassion in their youth can they hore to receive the same consideration when their own turn comes. Discussion is a lost art. You only

"He made me so angry," Rip said. as be told what had ing not to moun with the pain I simply (orgot myself." Rip

could be some for Rip.

"You couldn't make the porcupine feel as you do. Rip. You're a different kind of an animal. You're all devotion and loyalty and the percupine hasn't those feelings. Will it tire you if I talk ?"

GREAT MOTHERS Leak Salomon Mendelssohn

OR five minutes every day, Loah Salomon Mendelmohn gave a munic-lessen to her two elder children, Felix and his sister Fanny, not knowing that some day her teaching would bear fruit in such music as "Elijah," the "Habrides" Overture, and the famous erchestral

Overture, and the famous erchastral setting for Shahaspeare's "Midmanmer Night's Dream."

Lesh Mendelssohn was herself as accomplished stunicism, though she played and sang tinly in private and for friends. She was rickly cultured. In addition to her native Gurman, she are the nad send to her Receive Gurman, she are the nad send to her Receive Received.

In addition to her native German, she apole and read French, English and Italian. She could, and did, read Homer in the original Greek.

Although her family possessed considerable wealth, she was sim his both in her dress and her manner. Born on March 26, 1777, of a prosperson Jewish family in Berlin, she was married in 1894 to Abraham Mandelssohn, second son of Mossa Mandelssohn, second son of Mossa Mandelssohn.

married in 1804 to Abraham Mandelsoba, second son of Monus Mandelsoba, the foresteet scholar of his time. His son Felix—christened Jahab Ladwig Felix—was born February 3, 1800. After his early music luman, Polix was turned over to masters who puriected his education on the piano and the victin. Both Pray Mendalsoba and her husband supervised the musical development of their gifted son, who at the age of sine yours made his fast public appearance is concert.

Proc. Mendelmoke was also distinguished for her text and wit, which helped to make memorable the Sunday evening menimies at their location beam in the Leipzigentrums. Berin. Here she gethered shout her me illustrious circle of briends, musically the sunday of a price of briends, musically the sunday of a price of briends, musically the sunday of a price of briends, musically, distinguished and blue and briends.



nt as General Music Direcappointment as General Music Director, which would once again take him back to Burlis. Jeyously he wrote the good news to his tecther, enting the 17th of Donnsbur for the jdamey. But From Musicalization was not to one har own equin. The day ofter the latter was written, she died, originally tand paintenty.

Berlin. Here she gathered shout her militarium circle of friends, must circle of friends, must circle of friends, must circle of friends, must circle of the property may.

As Polis' curver in music development, the Berlin But of the Merrium Day Competter, the England, excepted posts an orchanted director in various German oftin. After his letter's death and his one marriage, preferenced development of the Colles But; The continues of the Colles But; The said his wife tests a house opposite the Mendalescia house on Laborium strasses, and the old-time happy fine strains, and the old-time happy fine fly life was remained.

Then again emparaments test him was great and the deficient ways, in emchanged lexing letters.

On December 4, 1842, he required from the King of Francis an official firm the King of Francis an official firm the King of Francis an official This is the fourth of a serious his

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WEST SHORE R. R.

DRY BROOK Cast Which Will Dry Brook, May 2-Mrs. Lyman Todd, who has been ill for the pest Present "Show Boat" touth, is now able to be out again.

She was fortunate in having an ex-

Bostock is away at conference.

John Haynes is driving a new

Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins and

daughter, Anna, are ill with grip.

duties as juryman at Kingston.

multiple tax system, either."

ing cared for her.

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cellent nurse, Mrs. Lillian Todd hav-More than 300 of the Girl Re-Boat", the annual entertainment of Mrs. Cyrus George and daughter, dances and drills, to be given on the Alice Ward. Lucille Morgan, Drusilla Margaret, also Mrs. William Hanley of Arkville attended M. E. services stage of the Municipal Auditorium on Nestell, Muriel Smith. Saturday afternoon at 2:30. All the There will be no services in the program numbers are entirely new M. E. Church Sunday. The Rev. Mr. and special attention has been given to the attractive costuming of the af-Those who went on a trip to Washington from this place were Miss Mary Haynes, Miss Marguerite Miss Ottilia Riccobono.

The cast is as follows:

and Gordon Rosa and Magdalena Announcer: Miss Ruth Bell. Captains: Adele Biber, Shirley Dunham, Edwina Schultz, Margaret Hauptman, Phyllis Hogan, June Hudler, Laverne Kraus, Katherine Mc George Stewart has finished his Connell, Louise Maccaline, Gioria uties as juryman at Kingston. Mayes, Bertha Ostrander, Vivian Claude Fairchild is driving a Ford Paulus, Natalie Fuller, Virginia Teetsel, Rose Mary Tremper, Mary Mc Causland, Ruth Vigdnen. Minuet: Elizabeth Cole, Dorothy

"I never thought much of the single tax idea," says a property owner, "but I'm not crary about this DuBois, Olyne Engelman, Margaret Galvin, Carol Kaplan, Lois Kaplan, Evelyn Larios, Nancy Molyneaux, Georgia Nekos, Charlotte Osterhoudt, Janet Ostrander, Marion Roedell, Georgia Sarrus, Rosaline Sharp, Eveyn Short, Jean Sobsey, Betty Snyder, Kathleen Wolven, Doris Zuker, Frances Ensign, Ruth Wolfson,

Marion Obenaus.
Milk Maids: Margaret Albany. Dorothy Amato, Alice Burns, Mary Davis, Marjorie Decker, Rita Geuthner, Elizabeth Glass, Audrey Koch, Theresa Long, Vera Mackey, Hazel Post, Florence Rice, Hilda Rice, Jessie Smith, Marjorie Stapleton, Charlotte Van Buren.

Chair Dance: Frances Caruso, Hilda Dunham, May Frederick. Gladys Heldron, Albertine Hornbeck, Elizabeth Perry, Lena Perry, Louise erry, Ida Roosa, Helen Ryndak, Amelia Turck, Christine Warner, Alice Williams, Madeline Freer, Eveyn Storm:

Basketball Number: Doris Kelse. Delores Kelse, Gertrude Chamber-lain, Helen Kennedy, Alice Smith, Marjorle Bartlett, Irene Cuff, Phyllis Kellerman, Helen Hizen, Mary Krengloskie, Elsie Buchanan, Eleanor

Continental: Helen Flicker, Jean DuBols, Emily Cragin, Ruth Britt, Ruth Brinnier, Jean Wright, Shirley Snyder, Rose Helen Mellert.

Collegiate Chorus: Alice McCune, Eleanor Franz, Winona Watrous, Cornella Smith, Rose Straley, Janet Van Hoevenberg, Kathleen Melchior, aroline McCreery, Mary Van Valkenbergh, Shirley Goodseil, Helen Churchwell, Betty Entrott, Shirley ong, Arlene Jennings.

Maids and Stewards: Dorothy Bilyou, Eileen Bradley, Maranita Cahill, Catherine Chambers, Roberta Dederick, Eunice Droulette, Lillian Ewel, Bernice Gemmel, Gertrude Hales. Theresa Henion, Jessie Kapreilian, Natalie LaTour, Betty May, Alice Osborn, Virginia Peck, Betty Redden, Marjorie Rice, Dorothy Schick, Florence Smith, Arrie Tice-

felt, Irma Tigar, Rose Ward.
Toe tap specialty: Family from the

Wharf scene: Family from the country-Helen Barten, Ma; Edna Webster, Pa; children, Sophie Finerty, Ruth Gimbel, Pearl Ewel, Clara Ewel; organ grinder, Elma Smith; Balloon Man, Gertrude Kolts: Merry-Go-Round Riders. Helen Flicker, velyn Olivet, Christobel Murphy. May Frederick, Gladys Heldron, Albertina Hornbeck, Elizabeth Perry, Lena Perry, Louise Perry, Ida Roosa, Helen Ryndak, Amelia Turck, Christine Warner, Alice Williams, Madeline Freer, Evelyn Storm; Waneta Watrous, Ginger Bread Man.

ces Lee, Martha Washington, Geneleve Sampson, Marjorie Morton. Flying Trapeze: Thelma Carnright, Mary Jane Fisk. Doris Hopper, Dorothy Lawson, Marion McNaught, Genevieve Montelone, Jeannette Osterhoudt. Helen Reese, Justine Rowe, Frances Stout. Waneta Watrous,

nette Ray, Elnora Broadhead, Fran-

Dorothy Webster, Mabel Terwilliger, Flora Dora Girls: Eleanor Adin, Anita Crough, Marion DuBois, Marguerite Farrell, Delores Gillen, Vir-Rockwell, Elizabeth Schoonmaker, Eleanor Shurter. Natalic Winters, iloria Ruzzo, Ethel Ryan Colonels: Dorothy Baker, Cather-

ne Barten, Lillian Baylor, Josephine Brown, Rhoda Churchwell, Mary Dunham. Jean DeGarmo. Joyce progress, native productions now of-Emerick. Judy Fessenden. Audrey fering severe competition to Amer-Gillen, Marjorie Hales, Margaret Hay- ican and British films.

man, Jane Hutton, Beverly Jordan, Doris Kennedy, Gloria Kiff. Grace Long, Margaret McGowan, Patricia Miller, Gladys Neice, Dorothy Parks. Patricia Rice, Regina Robertson, Patricia Robertson, Mildred Sgrol, Ing cared for her.

Ina May Green also Viola and James Arthur Gossoo are recovering from measles.

More than 300 of the Giri ReServes of the Y. W. C. A. will take thy Smith. Madeline Smith, Shirley Smith. Christine Straub, Esther from measles. man, Evelyn Watrous, Peggy Whelan,

> Sailors: Lenora Altamarie, Alice Bennett, Patricia Cahill, Genevieve Cabill, Alice Cully, Jean Every, Catherine Fabysack, Mary Ferrarro, Loretta Hizen, Roselyn Kotrady, Ruth fair, which is under the direction of Krueger, Mary Long, Rose Mary Miss Ottilia Riccobeno.
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> Krueger, Mary Long, Rose Mary Murphy, Helen Roedel, Dorothea Seaward, Peggy Stisi, Irene Schubert, Lorna Wells, Marguerite Wheeler, Angelina Goffredi, Anna Manfro, Evelyn Chambers, Virginia Fay, Vivien Swart, Eileen Young, Janice Jones, Marilyn Belchert, Caroline Myers.

Rockin' Horses: Delores Margaret Ferguson, Helen Haupt-man, Adabell Markie, Gloria Mayone Rosalind Moore, Olive Post, Shirley Wager, Dorothy Walter, Sarah Dederick, Loretta Wenzel.

Soft Shoe Dance: Hilda Rice, Florence Rice, Vera Mackey; Shirley

Ballet Dance: Beverly Recse, Betty Ann Elmendorf, Phyllis Hart, Marie Lund, Mildred Benson, Marion Bartlett, Katherine Boyce, Betty Britt, Florence Britt, Anna Brown, Anna K. Brown, Jane, Gildersleeve, Jane Gillespie, Mildred Reed, Virginia Hoffman, Barbara Kittle, Mildred Kirschenblum, Helen Lowe, Betty Moore, Eleanor Nosowich, Edith Peterson, Norma Phinney, Doris Post, Anna Schubert, Charlotte Schoonmaker, Evelyn Shader, Shirley Stewart, Janet Tongue, Florence Van Wagenen, Lillian Weeks. Tap dance: Jane Ball.

Indian Club Drill: Janet Schoonmaker.

Drum Majors: Edith Cook, Mildred Ludwig, Virginia Long, Priscilla Nolan, Eleanor Bundy, Jean Eaton, Dorothy Wood, Mildred Palen, Helen Ross, Marjorie Tease, Evelyn Winfield, Ethel Stork, Evelyn Olivet. Christobel Murphy, Ruth McCaus-land, Harriet Rice, Frances Vreeland, Charlotte Haines, Dorothy Eymann, Lois Crough, Eleanor Gerhardt.

Specialty Dance: Janet Schoonmaker, Marion Tongue, Sally Oaks, Caroline Myers, Estella Orkoff, Jean Ralph, Jane Holcomb.

Calendar Promulgated

by Pope Gregory XIII Our calendar is the one promulgated by Pope Gregory XIII, with the counsel of the astronomer, Clavius, It was adopted by the Catholic nations generally in the year 1582, by England and her colonies in 1752, and about the latter year by Sweden and Tuscany.

The Gregorian calendar is now practically universally in use. This reckoning was accepted by Russia soon after the revolution of /1917, and by the Greek church in 1923. In many Mohazamedan countries or regions it is used officially in civil life in preference to theirs.

The calendar in use previous to the Gregorian was that introduced by Julius Caesar in B. C. 46, in which he held the true year to be 265% days long. The Julian calendar, therefore, provided for a year of 565 days with a 366th added every fourth year. The actual time required for the earth's jour-Priscilla Nolan; Hot Dogs and Rolls ney around the sun is 865 days, 5 hours. -Frances Caruso, Hilda Dunham, 48 minutes and 46 seconds-11 minutes meconds less than Chesar allowed. But his calendar was sufficiently accurate to work marvelously for generations.

Still, by 1582 the error had amounted to ten full days. The vernal equinox Musical Comedy Dance: Mary fell upon the 11th instead of the 21st Ferguson, Annabell Ferguson, Jean of March. The shift had unfixed the time of Easter and all the other movable feasts.

Pope Gregory XIII therefore ordained that ten days should be deducted from the year 1582 to set things right again. This was done in the church calendar by calling what would have been the 5th of October, the 15th. After that a recurrence of the error was to be guarded against by omitting the leap year from every hundredth year except-those centuries exactly diginia Johnson. Dorls Morrill, Alice visible by 400. By this system there is still a slight inaccuracy, but it will not amount to quite a day in 3,000 years.

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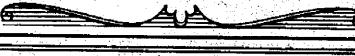
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88 Per Month

The book reveals that hired men on farms received the princely stitures being subtracted from the latter's monthly pay. Thus, the fol-lowing entries "chalked up" against and finding sole leather, \$1.00; to nine yards of woolen fiannel, \$4.50; to one pound of tobacco, \$.19; to one fur hat, \$3.00; to making "one coate & pantaloons", \$1.75; 14 glit buttons, \$.29. During the year 1827, one Andrew Porter was hired by the day for far miabor. Following are some of the entries credited to Andrew, whose good old name indicates that he probably came from New England to this land of the Dutch: Three days' work mowing, \$1.50, (and three days is meant); one day's work hoeing corn, \$.40; one day's work cradling grain, \$.60; and onehaif day raking grain, \$.26. The well nigh an indispensable adjunct cradling job, perhaps, the heaviest Entry—"January 3, 1839, to the use labor of all on the farm, commanded to early farm life in the mountains: the highest wase scale, to which, no of oxen one day, \$.25." It is not doubt, was added a substantial dinner, or mid-day meal, as was the proverbially the slowest-moving custom back yonder in the days when coin of the realm was an even scarcer medium of exchange than it

the prices brought by those things all for such wages. produced on the farm also appear ton, \$.26; seven bushels of apples, modest wage but secretly registered relief at not being obliged to corral a little money from farm sales wherewith to pay the help.

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Water Plants Lured Mastodons to Death

Beloit, Wis.-A craving for underwater plants brought death to 40 "coal scoop" mastodons and preserved their pre-historic skeletons until ages later when 'they were found by Dr. Roy Chapman Anin the Gobi desert, the drews famed Beloit college alumnus re-

These mastodons who drew their common name from their peculiarly jutting lower jaw which enabled them to scoop up plants from the soft mud of inland lakes were found piled skeleton upon skeleton by Andrews.

He reconstructed their history in times when the desert was a place of plenty of food and told how they apparently sank in the mud where they were searching for food.

way a hundred years ago: Seventylife in northern Ulster and furnishes cider, making it very nice for the valuable information in relation to poor man who enjoyed quading a general commodity prices a century mug of this potent beverage, 'pon occasion. In 1833, one could go out to an Olive farm and purchase four and one-half pounds of fresh meat for 28 cents; in 1838, two "quarters" pend of eight dollars a month and of wheat flour set the consumer back found" for summer work, and six \$2.25, which was really a good price dollars a month during the fall and for the farmer and one that might winter months. The employer evi- have made him rich had it not been dently bought the hired men's cloth- for the fact that hill farms produced ing and other necessities as, well as comparatively little wheat, though tobacco, snuff and similar luxuries, plenty of rye and buckwheat for takthe total amount of such expendi- ing to the local grist-mill and having ground into home-made bread and pancake "timber". Doubtless the horny-handed Dutch tillers of the the farm assistant: Doctor's bill, fertile soil further down the Esopus \$.88; to making one pair of shoes valley fared better in this respect Pigs, perish the thought, appeared to have been a drug on the livestock market for decades, bringing only 50 cents apiece as late as 1843-and no one thought of the brilliant plan toeliminate the old dear mamma pigs, together with a few million of their helpless offspring, and thereby shove "store bacon" up into the 30-cent bracket. It was just too bad! Good Old Ox

Even the patient ox appeared to possess but little work value, as measured in dollars and cents, though this beast when paired was draft animals, first conceived the idea of slowing down their gain to an irreducible minimum upon being hired out for 25 cents a day and, of course, On the other hand, if a hard day's such hay as they could stow away labor of ten hours brought but little at lunch time. A modern bovine or remuneration to the farm hired man, equine toller would refuse to move at

Hemlock bark was got out by local unattractive, as these entries in the farmers and sold to the tanneries old book attest: Eight pounds of mut-which dotted the up-country streams in ante-bellum days. John Cudney, \$.53; three pigs, \$1.20; one and one— Jr., who may have been no more half bushels of wheat, \$.90; one and than a boy, slarge for his size, in three-quarters pounds of butter, \$.22; 1841, received 25 cents for one-half six and one half pounds of sole leath- day's work at peeling bank in the er. \$1.63; one sow and eight pigs, woods. In the spring of the same \$5.50 (Alas, no paternal government year 13 pounds of beet brought exto put them out of the way in the actly \$.39 at the farm, and the farminterests of higher farm prices!); or paid \$2.37 for the weaving of 38 one-half bushel of flax-seed, \$87; ells of cloth (any high school student eleven pine logs, \$1.38; one-quarter can figure out the price in yards ton of hay, \$2.50, and two bushels of or, can they?). The elder's old acton of hay, \$2.50, and two bushels of buckwheat, \$.88. In the light of these figures, it is more than possible that Henry Brown, who on July 8, 1830, received 38 cents for one-half day's work "plowing through the corn," not only was satisfied with his modest wage but secretly registered Quite a few stone, and a sizeable back-ache, in that job as any one will attest who has ever laid up, or torn down a piece of stout fencing of this kind. The only "relief" phase of such a task was that which occasioned a long drawn sigh at the day's ending:

Was a Pastor, Too Elder Winchell, in addition to operating one of the largest farms in Olive, was for many years pastor of the Old School Baptist Church here. His father. Peter Winchell, was one of the founders of the local Baptist Society, as was also the latter's father. Lemuel, whose store and foundry was located at Winchell's Falls. below the present Ashokan Dam. The two brothers. Jacob and Lemuel. as young men went daily from their Beaverkill farm home to the foot of Tice TenErck Mountain where they cleared up two immense tracts of land for farming purposes. The Jacob Winchell place is now the sum-mer home of Robert K. Story of Brooklyn, while the lower-lying farm chosen by Lemuel is the property of Mrs. Elva Bogart of Kingston, Both hardy ploneers are buried in the family cemetery, on a little hill over-looking the great Ashokan Reservoir.

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The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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Syracuse, N. Y., May 2 (49)-The traditional grid classic between Cornell and Syracuse on October 10 will -23. Imaginative he played at Syracuse instead of comparison 34. Rubbed out 35. Affectedly shy Ithaca. Announcement of this change was made by Romeyn Berry, Give Went swiftly graduate manager of athleties at Cornell, and Dr. Leslie A. Bryan, direct-

or of Athletics at Syracuse. The fact that Cornell has major games slated with Columbia and Princeton and that another major home game was likely to cut the attendance of all three was advanced. unofficially as the reason for the

Events Around

The Empire State

Albany, N. Y., May 2 (P)-The Al-

bany Senators of the International

League have acquired Irving "Jake"

Plummer, former Buffalo Bison out-

fielder, from Harrisburg of the New

York-Penn League, which recently

purchased him from Buffalo.

Washington, May 2 (A)-The most mportant factor in national recovry, Frank E. Gannett, publisher of the Gannett newspapers, believes, is: the establishment of a monetary system which would insure a single sta-

Speaking at a dinner of the committee for the nation and a group of national farm organizations last light, he said that "what our future s to be, will be greatly influenced by what we do with our monetary site uation."

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New Paliz, May 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Arthur panied by Mrs. Saward. The profit of the Methodist church mittee, Mrs. Frank Culnac and Mrs. Wiseman, Mrs. Frank Culnac and Mrs. Coutant, the Rev. Robert L.

New Paliz, May 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Elliott on Tuesday afternoon, April Wiseman, Mrs. Frank Culnac and Mrs. Coutant, the Rev. Robert L.

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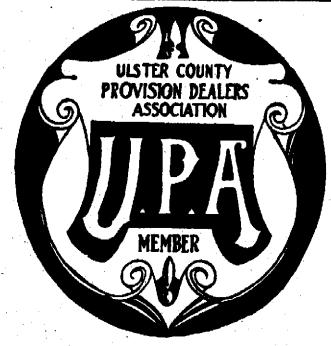
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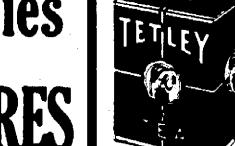
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... Many a woman thought she bought the last word in hata ... but when Hubby got the bill she knew she was wrong,

Thought for May. A mule cannot pull While he is kicking, And he cannot kick While he is pulling. Neither can you,

The irate producer stamped angrily up and down his office. Suddenly he stopped and gazed fixedly at the pretty actress.

Producer. (heatedly) --- But why why don't you like the part? Actress-Because I don't

Producer (storming)-Don't call me an idiot! Do you want everybody to hear? Actress (looking mildly surprised)

Oh, I'm sorry. (Very sweetly) 1 ********************* didn't know it was a secret. The man who is slow to promise

man of his word. Since nature is so wonderful, why

fore it's too late to do us any good? ville, West Saugerties and Sauger. the weather turned decidedly cooler.

Diring the meeting a complex. Enough water fell to raise the ebdoesn't she give us some sense be-

knocked over a gate post with the Bertha Thompson, the senior class West Shokan Inn property. to a tree, and now you've driven the town gasoline shovel was tractor into a rock and emasted the radiator. I'll be glad when your vacation is over and you go back where you came from. What's your business, anyway?

West Shokan Inn property.

The town gasoline shovel was entertained to his familiar to home safety made a spring sowing of yia hillon, Highland and New Paltz, after several moved to the shale bank on Mrs. Ole Brooklyn. Johnnie has undergone to hilloren's day entertainment at the business, anyway? business, anyway?

Young Man-I pilot the Levi-

Americanism: Demanding freedom to drink liquor; letting the government tell us what to plant, what man to hire and what business to keep out of.

Dinah-Has you made all arvangements for your marriage. Mandy?

Mandy-Well, not quite all, Dinah. I's got to buy a trooso, an get man husband a job, an' rent a house. an' buy mah husband a good suit of clothes an' get some regular washin' work to do. An' when them's done Ah kin name the happy day.

We must depend for much upon others, but on the whole it is unfortunate to depend upon them too

Drug Store Clerk (excitedly)-Oh. sir. there's a Scotchman out there who wants to buy ten cents worth of polson to commit suicide. How can I save him? Boss-Tell him it'll cost twenty

It takes as little to make some people laugh as it does to make of er people worry.

If Some Grim Tragedy. If some grim tragedy had smote me down I might have risen spent: From the chastening some way magnificent

But life moves tranquilly without event day after wearmome day. Save for the little rodent cares that make me small as they.

An acquaintance becomes a friend 26 soon as you discover that he has a sense of humor. The Moss Feature Syndicate, 505

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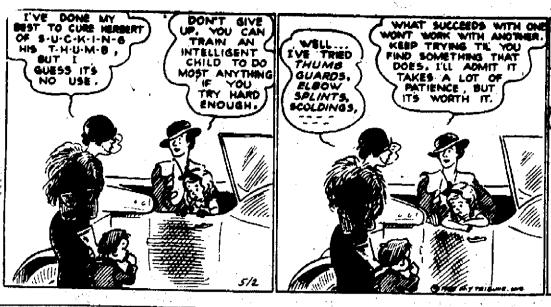


in alarm.
"Let's head for the ranch-house, or Piop at a farm. Full turns and looks back

hears a loud shout The ladians are shooting! He'd better look out.



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HAVE YOU TRIED



WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, May J Founders' Day was enthusinatically observed may save himself much trouble, Saturday night by Shokan I. O. O. along with establishing himself as a F. Lodge at Olive Bridge. There was members while a group of prominent Heavy, rain and wind squalls were of Malthy Hollow road is unable to visitors were greeted from Bears- frequent during the afternoon as

ties. During the meeting a comphe-To be happy, better than wise; say on the life of American Odd Fellowill find if you smile at the world lowship and its founder, Thomas The world will smile back in your eves.

Say on the life of American Odd Fellowship and its founder, Thomas District Deputy Arthur E. Trowbridge. After the world seem of the says he is feeling fine and happy indeed to get back to his wife and the home folks. 'Tis more to be good than be great, hensive and decidedly interesting es-With hogs touching the \$8 mark, and highly appetizing serving of rejust think of what all those slaugh. freshments. Hotly contested card tered little pigs could have done for sames and general sociability concluded very pleasantly the evening's gathering.

Exasperated Mr. Jones Look on Sunday afternoon. Due to abhere, young man, last week you sence of the superintendent, Mrs. Smith's residence, which they have rented since disposing of their than the santor class.

church. Sunday school will be held, will hauf shale for needed road re-summer, but the member continues social callers here Sunday afternoon. fruit section and to appearances

Shokan Ladies' Aid will be held at requested to be present at this time. A wonderfully refreshing rain a nice turnout by the home lodge day night and Tuesday morning.

bing streams noticeably.

Lauren Hesley and family have vacated the parsonage and moved to their cozy new home on the Watson Hollow road. The parsonage will be re-occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Shep-

next Sunday as usual at one o'clock.

A full attendance is urged. Everyone missioner Claude Bell has been unsulphine missioner claude Bell has been unsulphi A business meeting of the West able to start road grading due to hoken Ladies. Aid will be held at the dry weather, which fortunately the church basement Wednesday is now relieved. Work on the TERA May 8, at 2 p. m. All members are hill road project at Boiceville was is now relieved. Work on the TERA due to start up Wednesday after the

> gether three days a week.
> It is reported that St. Clair Barnes walk, due to rheumatism. Mr. Barnes is being cared for by near neighbors.

temporary shutdown. The full forca

it is reported, will be employed to-

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Avery of watson Hollow are the proud par-ents of a bouncing son, born Sunday, of Olive socialites, consisting of the of this august group of talismen. Dr. Hans J. Cohn of Shokan is the following comely matrons: Mrs. Members of the Lohr family were attending physician.

Dell Farm, is now employed at Mrs. gram included dinner at a leading Miss Mande Nichols of Brodhead Jane Guinac's, Ashokan, Mr. Beneating place, attending matines Heights made a Main street shopping reservoir building era employad as a social chat with former Judge Lester on Monday. carpenter foreman by Winston and S. Davis, convalescing at Benedic A 125-mile motor trip over the

Friends are pleased that John

Bradford Kelder of Samsonville and niece; Miss Edna Oakley of the town gasoline shovel, broke Olive Bridge, were social callers here an axle in his Oldsmobile sedan Sat-Sunday evening.

stable of High Point Mountain re-"taters", also has an early garden man, will banquet at the Stuyresant planting about to peek through the Hotel on Thursday evening. May 2. ground.

ine Hospital.

Minnewaska Trail to Gardiner, MoHenry Sheldon of Sheldon Hill dena and Newburgh and returning ST. JOHN'S PARISH HOUSE, tine Hospital.

urday near the Buskill bridge. Re-During the recent spell of sum-mer like weather some farmers suc-Crawford, hustling Olive Bridge ceeded in sowing their oats. Thus garageman, who, summoned by far, however, but little, if any, phone, towed the out of commission planting has been done. Ernie Conmachine down to his garage. Members of the December Grand ports getting in four bushel of Jury with George Garrison as fore-

A full turnout is expected with good A recent day's outing was spent eats and a general good time assured.

Cecil Gray, Mrs. John C. Marshall, up from the city Easter week which William Bender, carpenter, who Mrs. Harold Davis and Mrs. V. was enjoyably spent at the family has been dong some work at Maple Elinor Fawkner. Their outing pro-summer house on Main street.

Jane Guinac's. Ashokan. Mr. Ben-eating place, attending matinee Heights made a Main street shopping der, an expert workman, was in the performance at a playhouse, also a trip with the family horse and buggy

Nagle has returned to his familiar recently made a spring sowing of via Milton, Highland and New Paltz,

Bill Tuceling of Shokan, operator fully justifies its claim to the finest fruit raising country in the east. Alonzo Burgher has been employed several weeks by Jordan Brothers of

Brodhead Heights. Road Foreman Nathan Eckert with several men have been busy of late putting in sluices at a point along the West Shokan Heights roadway near the Ford estate. The rocky side wall was blasted and the turn in the road straightened:

We knew business 'n' everything would pick up as soon as the ball season started.

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The department and account stores are now advertising spring sales of new beautiful automobile seat covers. The nicest one we ever eaw had blond hair, violet eyes and was 23 years old, even if she did cover only half the seat:

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We don't believe that the U. S. Treasury is anywhere near out of money yets. When the money really gots scares the political experts will be going through the treasury with racuum challers.

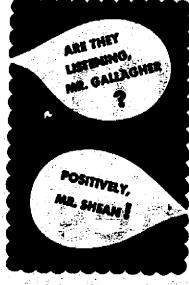
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By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-For Richard Dix it has been a long time between visits to Merrie England, and things have changed greatly in movie ways since the location trip to London back in 1921 that produced Hall Caine's "The Christian."

Dix has signed a new contract for three films with R.K.O, and he is permitted to make others in his free lime, hence he was able to accept Michael Balcon's offer of a co-starring assignment with Conrad Veldt The Tunnel" for Gaumont-

In the days of "The Christian." which was one of Rich's first movie assignments, British film companies were not sending executives to Hollywood in quest of talent. Hollywood was, then as now, getting British actors, but movie-making was, enough of a novelty in London that, Dix recalls, enormous crowds gathered from far and near to witness the making of scenes.

Dix Went Balmy

This time Dix, like other Hollywoodlans lured to the British studies, will work in modern picturemaking plants, but for "The Christian" there was a great deal of catch-as-catch-can filming; and no little difficulty at times in securing permission to "shoot" desired locations. The big climactic scene at Epsom Downs provided Rich with his funniest experience.

We were allowed to set up cameras the night before," he relates, "but the rost was up to us. It was Derby Day, and the king and queen were there—we got a long shot of them entering their box. My big scene was to go out in the paddock —and I had to pay the extra fee re-quired for admission there — and start haranguing the crowd. I wore no make-up, but I had the necessary heavy growth of beard and wore the clerical garments. Well, I slipped out there, turned around and faced our cameras, and started the exhortation. It didn't matter what said for a silent picture, so I gave an impassioned lecture on a hospital fund I'd heard discussed. The crowd didn't know I was 'acting,' thought was just a nut.

To Wait For Stork

"Out of the corner of my eyel could see two bobbies staring at me, and they were coming over. I had to keep on spieling, wondering how soon they'd be on my neek. But when they got pretty close, one of them turned to the other and said. The bloody idiot's batty, ain't he?' I think everybody agreed with them-but we got the scene."

Dix's agreement with Balcon, the Gaumont-British executive, has an unique "human interest" angle. The Dixes are expecting the stork early in May, and the star (who isn't par ticular whether it's a girl or a boy) will not be expected to leave for a month after the child is born, nor then should things fail to go

***** HIGHLAND

******** Highland, May 2-The following books have been presented to the library during the month of rrom Mrs. Howard E. Wiicox, 19 volumes, "Works of Captain Marryatt"; from Richard Lenf: "Storm Bound," Alan Douglas; "Boy 9:30—Norman Nellson, baritone
9:45—Male Quartet,
10:00—News; Johnny
Maryin
10:15—Clara, Lu 'n' Em
10:30—Breen & De Rose
10:45—Conking taff
1:00—Marine Band
2:00—Marquerade
2:15— Allies in the Baltic," Robert L. Drake; "Boy Allies on the North Sea Patrol," Robert L. Drake; "Dick Hamilton's Steam Yacht," Howard B. Garis; from Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt: "Popular Natural History," J. G. Wood; "Preparatory Greek Course in English," W: C. Wilkin-son; "Preparatory Latin Course in English," W. C. Wilkinson; "History-

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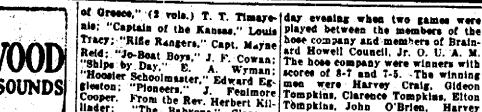
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The Highland Grange will meet on was made up of Walter Constable, Tuesday night next and the teacher D. H. Kuriz, George Cornell, Herbert

at the home of Mrs. Gladys Mears by Edward Hubbard. Tuesday evening and talked over the coming exhibit to be held in the

nie; "Captain of the Kansas." Louis played between the members of the Tracy; "Rife Rangers." Capt. Mayne and Howell Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. Reid; "Jo-Boat Boys," J. F. Cowan; The hose company were winners with "Shipe by Day," E. A. Wyman; scores of 8-7 and 7-5. The winning "Hoosier Schoolmaster," Edward Eggleston; "Pioneers," J. Fenimore Cooper. From the Rev. Herbert KilTompkins, John O'Brien, Harvey "The Babyons," Clarence Short, Arthur Lyons, Alien Sheeley, Richard Burton, Jr. The other team will discover, on viewing this film, members are arranging the program Galloway, Chris. Dohrman, Theodore ture people used in producing this with Miss Caytrina Columbe chairman. Maroldt, George Gunsalus, Fred
Maroldt, George Gunsalus, Fred
Decker, Roy Green. Guests joined
because Mr. Pitkin's wordy optimism Members of the stamp club met the crowd later and coffee was served

156th Regiment Fife and Drum bulletin on marketing of farm proday, May 17, and all day Saturday, all the fruits and vegetables grown May 18. There were more than ten in 1932, by 535 representative an easy going provincial type present and refreshments were growers in the counties of Ulster, of show, the kind Mr. Rogers finds Dart hall analysis the served.

Dart hall analysis the second of the secon Dart ball opened the season in the applea returned more money than in the role of a newspaper editor, parlors of the hose company Tues- any other single farm commodity.

On The Radio Day By Day,

(Time is Daylight Time.)

New York, May 2 (A).—The broadcast by Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, scheduled for WABC-CBS at 10:30 Monday night, has been postponed exactly 24 hours to Tuesday night, when he will speak on "America, Slim Summerville's glasses black for Wake Up." * Scheduled by NBC for the night of May 11 is a talk an express purpose, is a comedy highby Gen. John J. Pershing at the annual banquet of the Fourth Division light of the picture. A fine supporting cast includes Dick Cromwell,

Another microphone talk by Gov. H. H. Lehman of New York via the statewide NBC circuit comprising WEAF. WGY and WHEN, is announced for 6 p. m. Sunday. He will discuss the accomplishments of the to Crime." The enjoyments and trou-

TRY THESE TONIGHT (THURSDAY):

WEAF-NBC -7:05—Talk, Ambassador Lindsay of Great Britain; 7:30 role of a spieler. James Durante is also to be seen in a comedy assign-Holtz, 11:15-Jesse Crawford, Organ.

WABC-CBS-7:30-Benay Venuta, Songs; 8-Romance; 8:30-Freddle Rich Entertains; 9—Walter O'Keele; 9:30—Fennsylvanians; 10:30—Heidt's Brigadiers.

WJZ-NBC-7:15-Tony and Gus: 8-Pastorale; 10-Hambourg Trie from Toronto; 10:30—Women's International League Dinner, Mrs. Roosevelt and others; 11:30—Sen. Long on "The St. Vitus Dance Government;"

WHAT TO EXPECT FRIDAY:

WEAF-NBC-2 p. m.-Magic of Speech; 6-Summer Sports Forecast. WABC-CBS-2:30—School of the Air; 5:45—New time for Mickey of WJZ-NBC-4:15-International Plea for Peace from London, Tokyo,

Paris, Moscow and Washington; 5—San Diego Symphony.

THURSDAY, MAY 2 EVENING

WEAF-000L 6:00-Pan American :45—News; Mary Small :45—Bill & Betty

7:05—Ambassador Ling6ay
7:15—Marvey Orch.
7:39—Burnt Cork Dandles
8:80—Rudy Vallet's Orch.
9:09—Rhow Boat
10:09—Paul. Whitemar
11:09—John B., Kennedy
11:15—Crawford, organ
11:64—Conkley Orch.
12:09—Dance orch.
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\$:50-Voice of Gold;

News 7:06 Merry Melodies; Sports 7:16 Lum & Abmee 7:36 Street Blager 7:48 Hollywood Stars 8:66 Little Symptony Orch

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\$:00 Pickard Family

\$:30 Gabriel Heatter

\$:45 Baritone and Orch.

10:98 Human Side of

WEAT-OUR

7:10-Rise and Shipe

8:00—Phil Cook 8:15—Den Hall Trie 8:10—Cheerio 9:00—Organ Rhapsody 9:30—Norman Nellson, heritana

12:06—Masquerade
12:15—Honephoy &
Sansafras
12:20—Stanley High
1:00—Marker & Weather
1:16—Oleanders
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2:00—Magic of Speech
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2:00—Garrigan's Orch
1:15—Vic & Sade
3:30—Ma Perkins
1:45—Herald of Sanity
1:00—Woman's Review
1:20—Savage's Hilbillies
1:45—Women's Clube
1:00—Shirley Howard,
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5:15—Grandpa Button
5:26—Neithe Reveille
5:45—To be announced

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10:20—Witch's Tale
11:00—Weather: Current
Events; Mounheams
11:45—Hapnes Orch.
12:15—Rapp's Orch. Tau—Waring's Peansyl-ranians
10:30—Heldt's Brigadiers
11:15—Karelin's Orch.
11:30—Bridge; Renard
12:00—Hogan Orch.

WJZ---TOOK 6:00—Wm Lundell 6:30—News; Armand Glrard 6:65—Lowell Thomas 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy

7:30—Amos 'n' Andy 7:15—Tony & Gus 7:30—Flord Gibbons 7:45—Talk 8:00—Pasto -Pastorale

5:00—Pastorale
8:20—Hessberger Orch.
9:00—Death Valley Days
9:20—Mercado orch.
9:45—Cyril Pitts, tenor
10:00—Hambourg Trio
10:30—Mrs, Roosevelt.
11:00—Dance orch.
11:30—Senator H. P. Long
12:00—Shandor, violinist;
WARC—1004

6:00-Buck Rogers 5:15-Bob Beuson, Susay 6:10-Russian Bear orch. 6:45-Russian Orch.

11:00—Spenker 11:15—Meeker Orch, 11:45—Conkley Orch, 112:00-Jarrett Orch.

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6:06—Bag & Baggage 6:15—Pan Americana Program 8:36—News; Evening Brevities 6:45—John Sheehan & Enamble

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7:00—Floyd Gibbons
7:15—Cradle Song
7:15—Radi-Owens
7:20—Merry Minetrels
8:60—Rudy Valles
9:00—Show Boat
10:08—Paul Whitemas
11:08—Shombas

Noon—The Voice of Ex-perience 12:15—The Gumps 12:30—S Stat Jones 12:45—Snvitt orch, 1:15—W. Gross, pianist 1:30—Male Quartet 1:45—Instrumentalists 2:00—Little French Princess

2:09—Little French
Princes
2:15—Romance of Helen
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2:30—School of the Air
2:16—Woolerr Orch,
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3:20—Grab Rag
4:00—"Talking Book for
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4:30 Army Rand 5:00 Churchill Downs

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1:10-Farm Program
2:00-Saki Get Rich
2:15-Kann-hold Chain
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2:20-Ma Perkins
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5:30---Nellie Revett 5:45-Pinniet, Secreta

5:00—Charchill Downs
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5:15—Adventure Hour
6:26—Tack Armstrong
5:45—Mickey of the Circus

FRIDAY, MAY 3

DATTIME; 45—Tunes: Bide Dudler 11:45—Sisters of Skillet 00—Dr. A. F. Payne Noon—The Volce of Ex-

2:10-Melony Singer 2:20-Martha Deane 3:00-Ricciardi, baritone 2:30-Garden Club 2:45-Sylvia Cyde,

soprano 4:20—Science in Your 4:20—Science in aour Home 4:45—Channing Choir 5:05—Current Events 5:15—Home Town Boys 5:20—Jack & Fritz 5:45—Jimmy Allen

WJZ-TOOK 7:45—Jolly Bill and Jane 8:80—Morning Perotions 8:15—Wm. Meader, organ 8:45—Landt Trio & White 9:00—Breakfast Club

9:00—Breaklast Club
10:00—News: Maurice, the
Voice of Romance
10:15—Hasel Arth
10:24—Today's Children
10:15—News: Herman &
Banta
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12:10—To be announced
1:20—Farm & Home
2:10—Harrest of Rong
2:45—Vaughn de Leath
2:00—U. R. Marine Band
2:10—Mary Small's Party
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8:45—Music Masters

2:45—Fear Columbia

2:45—Photons Orch.

6:45—Mauted Clock
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3:00—Current Events
8:15—Reasty Talk
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9:06—Magic Hear
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9:18—Cherm Cruipe
9:26—Marimba Orch,
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At The Theatres -PARTIEWED -

Broadway: "Life Begins at 40." that the only thing the motion picbecause Mr. Pitkin's wordy optimism is hovering over John Jacob Astor wouldn't have made good comedy, and his 19-year-old wife, the former The movie version, however, couldn't Rogers has ever starred in. It's Mr. Rogers settles political arguments, expands on the troubles hounding human society, sings, and even helps a young couple find happiness. And through it all is found a constant stream of comedy, so well done and original that it's sure to meet with favor from any audience. One episode, when Mr. Rogers paints Rochelle Hudson, George Barbier and June Darwell.
Orpheum: "Carnival" and "Ticket

bles that come to circus people is the reason for the first attraction, a story ment and Sally Eilers is the live in-"Ticket to Crime" is the secterest. ond full length attraction with Raiph Graves featured.

Kingston: "McFadden's Flats" and "Death Flies East." The human interest angle is well brought out during the first play, a story of simple folks so well screened that it offers many a laugh and tear during its unfolding. Especially so when the daughter of one of the families living in the flat comes home from finishing school and high-hats both parents and sweetheart. Walter C. Kelly, Andy Clyde, June Darwell, George Barbier, Betty Furness and Dick Cromwell are in the cast. All family entertainment. "Death Flies East" is a jumbled mystery drama that takes place on a plane heading eastward. A mysterious death takes place, there are whispers of a secret formula aboard and various other troubles arise to cause uneasiness. Conrad Nagel, Florence Rice and

Raymond Walburn head the cast. Tomorrow

Broadway: Same. Orpheum: "Wings in the Dark" and "Neath Arizona Skies." Gary Grant in the role of a sightless aviator due to an accident, and Myrna Loy as a girl stunt-flyer, work out a happier destiny in the opening drama at the Orpheum. Blinded and helpless, the young man invents a device that will guide on airplane without eyes, and he wine back his sight and the girl for his efforts. "Neath Arizona Skies" is a John

Wayne thrill drama of the west. Kingston: "All the King's Horses and "While the Patient Slept." Carl Brisson, Eugene Pailette, Katherine DeMille, Mary Ellis and Edward Everett Horton all work diligently in this familiar story of a king and a and who change places to the aston-

talented Mary Ellis, and Carl Disconnaion son also scores in an important role, tee.

The fortune was estimated by the ond picture on the Kingston double deature bill, and this melodramatic The thousands who have read Walter story offers Guy Kibbee and Aline MacMahon.

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New York, May 2 (P)---The stork Ellen Tuck French. This was made known in the dis-

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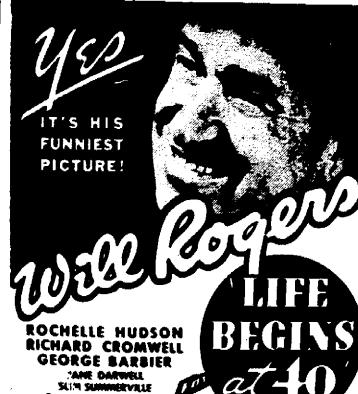
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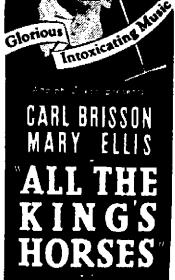
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Three People Held By Japanese Today

(Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press) Taihoku, Formosa, May 2-A romantic quest for adventure and sunkon treasure in the South Seas had brought a youthful former United States naval lieutenant and two companions to a dismal jail cell in the Formosan port of Taito.

The three adventurers, William Shinn Gates, 28-year-old resident of Lancaster, Pa.; H. G. Wrede, a German, and Gene Roubin, a Russian, were held for investigation under grave suspicion of espionage.

Against Gates the Japanese authorities suspicions were particularly aroused because his United States passport, other papers and own statements disclosed him to be graduate from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1929 and a lieutenant on the retired list for the past 30 months.

The trio embarked from Shanghai April 2 on the Flying Dutchman, a 30-foot German ketch. Before they set sail, Gates told

newspapermen:

"Our first port of call will be the north coast of Formosa, where we will take on supplies. From there we will go to the Babuyan Islands, north of Luzon, where it is reported there are 20 women to every man.

We expect to remain long enough to verify this before resuming our voyage through the Philippines and New Guinea to Amoda, Australia and

Gates who was associated with an unsuccessful treasure hunt to the Cocos Islands two years ago, was retired from the navy because of physical disability.

(Information received in Tokyo of the detention of Gates and his two companions said they had been charged with illegally surveying and photographing the coast. Photographic films of a coastal scene and a marine survey map were said to have been seized as evidence.)

TILLSON.

Tillson, May 1.—Reformed Church Sunday, May 5, Sabbath School at 10 a. m., D. L. Christiana, superintendent. Worship service at 11 a.m., and Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. All members are urged to be present. Christians of all denominations are invited to celebrate the Lord's Supper with us. The Rev. I. P. Emerick is the pastor.

Friends Church, Sabbath School at 10 a.m. Worship serivce at 11 a.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Anson Coutant is the pastor.

Mrs. George Kennedy is slowly improving. She is allowed to sit up now about two hours each day. Mr. Kennedy is also gaining slowly.

Mrs. Grover Dunn is caring for Mrs. Wells, who came home from the Kingston Hospital last week and is now occupying the Longyear bun-

Miss Marjorie Van Riesek of El-Jenville spent Thursday and Thurs-lay night with her aunt, Mrs. Peter

Arthur Schutt of Kingston spent couple of days last week with his

sister, Mrs. I. P. Emerick.

Mrs. William Deyo spent Friday in
Kingston and called on her sister,

Mrs. William Cornell, and her niece, Mrs. George Main.

Robert Anderson of Kingston spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Avery. Mrs. Peter Deyo went to Rhine-beck Friday to spend the week-endrith ner sister, Mrs. Beach. was accompanied by her niece of Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Quick of Stuyvesant visited their son. Dimmick Christiana, and other relatives in Tillson last week.

Those from the Friends' Church of Tillson who attended the quarterly meeting at Milton Saturday were the Rev. Anson Coutant, Mr. and Mrs. Zina Coutant, Mrs. Sarah Young and Miss Emma Van Kleeck. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Schutt, Marvin and Carol Schutt and Mrs. W. Metcalf of Klugston called on the Rev. and Mrs. Emerick Sunday

Milernoon. Mr. and Mrs. Sigrist entertained Sunday, Albert Charles Sigrist and family, Mrs. Dippet and Dr. Hunter of New York.

Miss Beniah Keator, Miss Mary Terwilliger and Miss Anne Urbelis spent Wednesday in Kingston. Hasbrouck Christiana and Clayton

Christiana called on relatives here Mr. and Mrs. George McBroy and Donald called at the Dewey home

Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Zina Coutant left home Monday for an extended visit

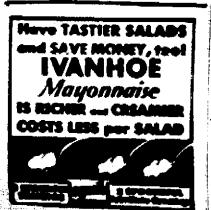
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Mrs. Chauncey Rowe and Mrs. James Gallagher, Jr., are receiving congratulations over their recent broadcast over Station WGNY. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bunnel of

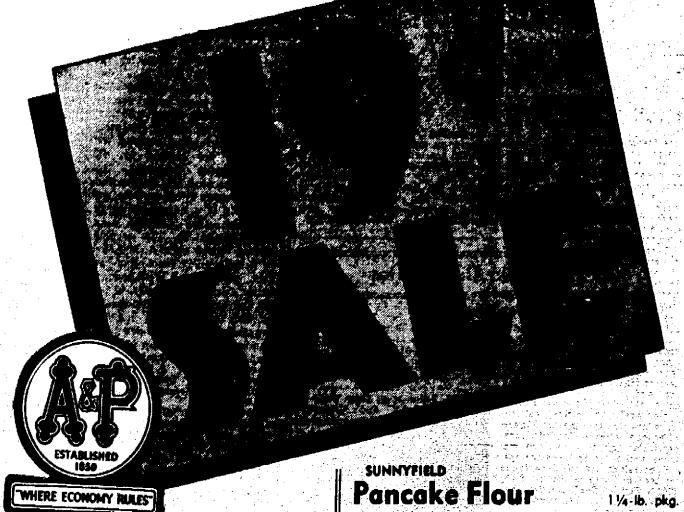
Pleasant Vailey spent Friday with Mrs. Bunnel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Craig. Miss Beulah Keater's Sunday

School Class, the Rainbow Club, enleyed a picnic Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Rowe, Mrs. Charles T. Crair and Miss Ada Craig spent the week end with rela-

Marremana Christians motored last Wednesday to Illion, taking her father, isanc Merriben. with her. Mr. Christiana and Mr. Messelbew spent the rest of the week visitiing relatives there. Miss Christians met them at Stoyresant Sunday and hiroght them back home जेन्द्रभावना व प्रस्तुत अनेत्रास्थाता प्रात्ताः



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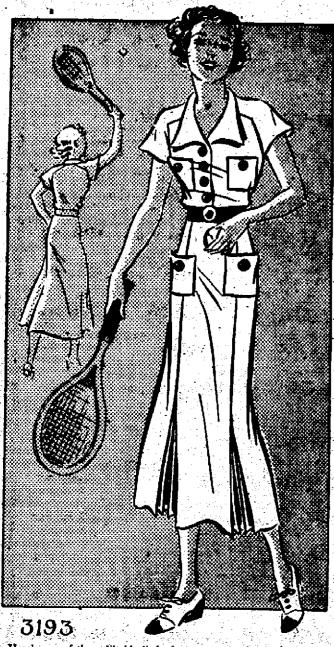
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Dinner

Baked White Figure Tartar Sauce Baked Potatoes Creamed Celery Loffer Cherry Cake

Spanish-Scrambled Eggs 2 tablespoons butter 2 Lablesmoone 4 aget, besten 2 tablespoons

Melt butter in frying pan; when hot add rest of ingredients. Heat slowly, stirring constantly, until mixture becomes creamy. Serve at once On hot buttered toast string Caralah with puraley.

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Mix and chill ingredients. Serve In small glass dish. Onlone can replace chives called for in recipe. Cherry Cake

1% cups flour 4 learpoon salt 14 cup milk

Mix floor, baktag powder and mit. Cut in lard with knife, slowly add milk. When soft dough forms, pat out until % lack thick. Served on sed shallow pan. Cover with

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fore burner, four and cimemon rith charries. Pour over soft dough. extends with juice and sprand with other. Bohr 26 minutes in moderate ren. Sec. e water.

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Krumville service is at 11 a. m. Lyonsville service is at 2:15 p. m. eastern standard time, the Rev. J. B. Steketee is to occupy these pulpits and will speak on "The Sower and the Seed". All of these communities who have no other church home are invited to avail themselves of these opportunities of public worship.

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portrait of Queen Mary, first lady of Furthermore, she wears those hats England, the average American would because she likes them. She dis- on a lavish scale. As a result, there find himself stumped after recalling covered many years ago that the parthat she is a sort of handsome, age- any other shape. She has ordered less queen who always wears a turthem by the dozen ever since. She has ordered to Italy for a couple of years to han that they make it less than that they make it less than the property of the same of the less than the property of the less than the property of the prope ban that they make jokes about and wears pearl-gray costumes for much in the rented house, or part of it. who is never seen in public without the same reason. a silk umbrella.

pages have taught for 25 years, since Palace do not know what she has at Sandringham was even smaller. sailor husband, King George. There friends say, who have inherited dim- to arrive economy became a real is, however, as Britons are fond of cuit, old-fashioned houses with in- problem. Mary kept her own house pointing out, a good deal more to convenient pieces of furniture, can hold books and even did much of her Queen Mary than that.

She has, for instance, known comparative poverty and lived in part 26 years to trying to modernize the of a rented house. She is an ardent great house at the head of the Mall, during the year on reforestation housekeeper; so ardent that none refurnishing one room at a time and areas in New York state, approxiof the scores of servants in Bucking- gradually getting things to suit her mately one-half of the trees were ham Palace is ever certain she won't taste. It's been a trial, they say. planted by CCC labor, the resultant pop up the next minute and find dust

By GAYLE TALBOT

appreciate her position. She has devoted most of the last

The queen's knowledge of house-gaving to the state's keeping comes from personal experi- program being nearly \$100,000.

ence. As the daughter of Duchess of Teck, an amazingly unconventional and improvident woman, most of her gir/hood was spent helping cope with domestic difficul-

Lived in "Cottage" The duchess, although possessed of

only a modest income, was the most enthusiastic first-nighter in London and believed in entertaining one and all, including theatrical celebrities, came a time when the future queen, then 16, and her mother had to go

Even after she married George Millions of women the world over then the Duke of York, things were who have envied Queen Mary her not too rosy. The duke's income was That is the lesson the picture sumptuous residence at Buckingham small, the cottage in which they lived she ascended the throne with her been up against. Only women, her and as the royal children continued own shopping.

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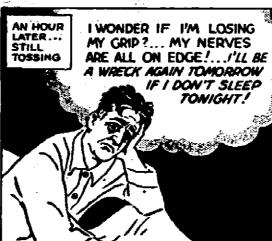
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The program will be in four groups with different conductors leading each group, thus a well balanced program will be given and there will be the sort of numbers which will appeal to the average audience. A variety of moods is expressed in the various numbers, not only in the music but in the texts as

In the group conducted by Andrew J. Baird the "Creations Hymn" makes a dignified and impressive opening number and the "Glory of God In Nature" is extolled. The second number of Mr. Baird's group, 'Goin' Home', will al-ways make an appeal inas-much as the melody is derived from the immortal symphony, "The New World" by Dvorak. This eym-phony was written during Dvorak's stay in America between 1892 and 1895 and is based on themes which while original closely resemble negro and Indian melodies. "The Lost Chord" by Sullivan is a favorite with everyone and in the arrangement by John Hyatt Brewer it has

Andrew J. Baird, who will conduct this group, was born in Goshen, N. Y., and started his musical training at an early age under local teachers. Later he studied plane with the famous virtuoso, Jessie Shay. This was followed by a number of years study of organ with the late J. Warren Andrews, former warden of the American Guild of Organista and organist of the Church of the Divine Paternity, New York. Fol-lowing this he studied Harmony. Counterpoint and Theory with Warren Redden in New York city. In 1919 he passed the examinations of the American Guild of Organista. giving him the degree of A. A. G. O. Mr. Baird has appeared as concer-

It was in 1924 that he became private organist for Mrs. E. H. Harriman at her Arden House estate and in the nine years following gave over 200 organ recitais on the four manual Acelian organ. In 1917 Mr. Baird founded the Apollo Club Male Chorus of Middletown, N. Y., and has directed this organization ever since. In 1921 he became organist of the Reformed Church, Poughkeopsie, and a year later the conductor of the Orpheus Club of that city. Since then be has been made director of the Schubert Club Male Choruses, Port Jervis, N. Y., and the Lyric Club, an organization

of New York city, who nave been spending the week with Mrs. Boyce's sister, Mrs. E. B. Haines, of Second street, returned home on Friday. .Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Brown of Montgomery were guests of Mrs. Brown's father, the Rev. W. Bertram handler, at the parsonage.

of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mary Schick, daughter of John

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Church, New York city, May 2 to 6, with Bishop H. Lenter Smith of Charitanti area, presiding. The Rev. Mr. Chandler has been extended as nvitation to remain on this charge for appealer real.

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William McElrath Rounds Out Quarter Century as Fireman

Fellow Firemen Met At Central Fire Station Wednesday to Pay Honor Ring by Members of Kingston Paid would always cherish. Firemen's Association.

William McElrath on Wednesday Department and at 6 o'clock that Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, Deputy evening the members of the Kingston Fire Chief Fred M. Leverich and Paid Firemen's Association, of which he is treasurer met at the Central Geary, Richard Smith, James Conlin, he is treasurer, met at the Central Harry Richter, Edward Noble, Fred Fire Station and presented him with LaTour, John Struble, George Matring is the figure "2" denoting the Maines, James Hutton, Clarence Maines, Joseph Disch, Preston Defact that he is the second fireman to Witt, Fred Williams, Joseph Diaround out 25 years as a member of mond, Charles V. Brown, Peter the fire department. The No. 1 man Carey, Irving Egnor and John Heppis Wright Maines who was presented ner. with a signet ring last year when he completed his quarter century as a fireman. Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy also rounded out a quarter of a century service last year and was presented with a ring at that

It was a special meeting of the iremen's Association that was called for last evening and Fireman Mc-Elrath had no inkling that the meeting was called in his honor when he was notified to be present. Irving Egnor, president of the association. on Fire Chief Murphy who paid a tribute to Fireman McElrath who he maid had just concluded 25 years or efficient service as a member of the department Frey Roman and the tribute to Fireman McElrath who he maid had just concluded 25 years or efficient service as a member of the department Frey frames and the tribute to the church on Friday efficient service as a member of the department of the church on Friday effects the fireman and the tribute of the church on Friday effects the fireman and the tribute of the church of the chur Leaves Kingston Hotel: 7:00 a m. 2:00, 3:45, 4:20 p. m. Sundays: 91:20
Leaves Margareville for Kingston and year what the man they were honoring that night had done. The chief said that night had done. The chief said that the younger men in the department could not remember the days when a fireman worked the full 24 one one of the chief said that the younger men in the department could not remember the days when a fireman worked the full 24 one of the fireman worked the full 24 hours a day and had but one day off in every ten, for now the two platoon west side of reserveit to West Savkan and Laneville only.

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torney for the association, who had been invited by the firemen to make the presentation of the ring to Fireman daughter, Shirley, spent last weekend at the home of Mrs. Shuler's size at the home of Mrs. Shuler's size at the home of Mrs. Sympathy is extended to the friends and relatives of Frank Markle and family in the death of Mrs. Markle which occurred on Wednesday morning, May 1. rounded out a quarter of a century needay morning. May 1. on the job was a man deserving the commendation of his fellow men. It

and he was honored by the firemen's association in being permitted to make the presentation of the ring to McElrath as a memento of their friendship and their wish that Mc-Elrath may enjoy many more years of happiness, success and good

Fireman McElrath in accepting the gift spoke briefly and said that he thanked the boys from the bottom of to Him-Presented With Signet his heart for their gift which he

The officers of the Kingston Paid Firemen's Association are: President, Irving Egnor; vice-president, Fred rounded out a quarter of a century and treasurer, Wright Maines; as a member of the Kingston Fire The members of the association are handsome signet ring. On the thews; Harold Sanford, Wright

ACCORD.

Accord, May 1 .- Church services at the Rochester Reformed Church Sunday, May 5: Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Divine Worship at 10:30 a.m. Sermon subject, "Masterful Minds." Evening Meditations at 7:30 p.m. Topic, "Just Like Sheep."
The Sacrament of Holy Baptism

will be administered at the Rochester Reformed Church Sunday, May 12. at 10:30 a. m.

department. Every fireman, said the The 4-S with the help of other chief, was a public servant and for young people of Accord, under the Uptown Bus Terminal. Van Ross Hetel, respectively. Place Him Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for aulte West Shote Railroad Station; Down was Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug a. m.; *1:50, 4:15 p. m. Leaves Kingston Hotel: 7:00 a. m.; Leaves Kingston Hotel: 7:00 a. m.; what the man they were honoring night. The efforts of the directors

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The boomerang is the native Australians' weapon of warfare, which travels in a circle and returns to the owner if it misses the enemy. They displayed this leisure-time

activity at the hobby roundup of the Leisure League of America---a show that ranged from the collecting of old-time baby buggles to the carvng of pictures on cocoanuts.

Dog food, machines, books of poetry, porch furniture, young fruit rees and a collection of speakeasy cards were among 4,000 examples of America's leisure-time pursuits:

Boomerang-throwing, a guide plained, belongs in the second major division of hobbles. The four divisions are: Learning, doing, making and collecting.
"I throw boomerangs whenever

get the opportunity," said Mrs. Van Shrum, who, in her husband's opinion, is the greatest woman boomerang-thrower in the world.

"I've been throwing them ever sluce we were married," she said. Her husband, a ruddy, gray-haired man, burled his favorite six-play boomerang and said, "It's a great sport." It involves all kinds of motions—stooping, reaching, jumping, grabbing and dodging.
"Anybody can do it. You can

throw them in your own parlor." He picked up another boomerang, threw it with his mouth and caught it the same way. "That," he said, "is the finest thing that can be

Forty organizations-among them the Seaman's Church Institute, the National Amateur Athletic Union, the Adult Education Council, the Girl Scouts and the Port of New York Authority, and as many firms took part in the hobby show.

OF GEORGE V



16. England's Princess Royal

The only daughter of King George is Princess Mary, born April 25, 1897, the only girl in a family of five children. The Princess Royal married Viscount Lascelles, now the sixth Earl of Harewood, in 1932. Their two sons are George, aged 12, and Gerald, aged 10. The princess had just finished celebrating her 13th birthday when her father; now celebrating his silver jubilee, ascended the throne. The picture shows the princess with her husband.

May Lead Demos



Emil Hurja is shown at his deak In Washington, where he is being discussed as the logical successor to James A. Farley as national chairman of the democratic party after the 1936 campaign. The bland Mr. Hurja (pronounced "Her-yah") is now Farley's assistant. (Associated Press Photo)

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, May 2-School repened Monday after a pleasant week f Easter vacation.

Miss Edna Hornbeck is spending Miss Helen Long. week with her sister, Mrs. Florence Wynkoop, and sons of Tabasco. Montcena DeWitt of Woodstock

spent the week-end with his father, Henry S. DeWitt, at Pine Grove The many friends of Mr. and Mrs.

Elias Miller of Krumville are sorry to bear of their serious liness. It is hoped they will soon be improving, returned to their various homes and Those who called at the home of duties. Dr. Hureli and Miss Seegar Mrs. J. Hornbeck and son Sunday and several guests from Rochester evening were Mr. and Mrs. Harold returned after 10 days stay at their Van Etten and son of Cherrytown. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoff and daugh-

Gorseline family of Tabasco in their Tichesor Farm. Frank Tichesor

Grover Perkins of Highland and Walter Richards came up for Homer Wynkoop, Sr., of Tabasco are the week-end. Harold Cooper from making weekly trips through this Hurley visited Saturday and Sunday place and other ricinities with shad at the home of his sister. Mrs. How-

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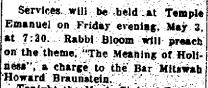
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Services Announced For Temple Emanuel



Tonight the Men's Club of Temple Emanuel will hold its monthly meeting in the social hall of the Temple at 8 o'clock...

The Bible and confirmation classes will meet at the rabbl's residence on Saturday morning, May 4, at 10:15

and 11:15 respectively.
On Sunday evening at 8. o'clock the Young Folk's Group will meet at the Temple.

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel

will hold its monthly meeting in the social hall of the Temple on Wednesday afternoon, May 8, at 2:30

The class in Hebrew and Jewish listory will meet in the home of one of its members on Wednesday eve-

Zena. May 1.- Last Friday evening the Union Congregational Christian Endeavor Society from Ponckhockie. Kingston, were enter-tained by the Zena C. E. and at 6:30 the young folks gathered at the Social Hall which had been very preitily decorated in pastel shades of pink, green and lavender. Ffty young folk sat down to the tables here the same color scheme had been carried out and they enjoyed a delicious supper and had a very happy thue. Following the supper ill gathered up at the church where many others had gathered and the Kingston C. E. presented the religious drama "Hall of My Goods" by Ralph P. Claggett and directed by Mrs. John Heidenreich. The young people who took the various parts gave a splendid interpretation and the pageant was very much enjoyed by the audience. The Zena folk deserve a great deal of credit for the splendid manner in which they handled their job of hosts under the leadership of their president.

Services and Sunday School in the Reformed Church were held Sunday at the usual time. The Rev. Mr. Reideareich presched and the young ladies chorus sang "I would be like Jesus". Miss Helen Long was at the

Easter vacations are over and the many who spent them in Zena have log cabin here. Miss Florence Hill returned to Zena from her visit te Gloversville and resumed her duties Mr. and Mrs. Louis from and Gioversvine and control ter of Napanoch and Henry S. DeWitt as tencher. Miss. Anne. Reinhold in States Much sympathy is extended the and Mrs. Baylor returned to States orseline family of Tabasco in their island, having spent the week on and Harcourt,

The Higgens cettage was occupied over the work-end. Mesorn A. Thulez and Andrew Ebeneth and their families from Catabili visited in Zena Sunday. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carnelght, Miss Frances Short and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stimmone me-

Saturday Palmer Cararight and to entire the minery of restaring Miss Flore Lokes motored to New York returning the next ovening. Miss Charle Christight violed with Miss Dorothy Allen and her sto

> Sunday eventur leaving Mice Belga there where she is attending Normal. Brs. Assa Riementis in ill with an attack of grip. Dr. Downer is to

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Milwaukee, May 2 (P) Whether It would change the "Wall street beting" odds, he didn't know, but the register of deeds here today was less fully identified husbands. villing to fill the request of a Broadwhy actor for a copy of the license the actor said he obtained here in The actor said he obtained here in "But when I saw the story in the 7911 when he married movie Mae papers", he continued, "it was like West.

To register of deeds George A. Fowman, who held down a humdrum the musty files of the registry, the tarned up here ten days ago, came a famous Broadway play "Diamond Lil". Wallace, however, said that 15th street, New York city, reading: one must be dead, since he never "Kindly advise me of proper steps was in the play necessary to obtain a photostatic every of my marriage license to Mae West's manager, obtained a divorce West's manager, obtained a divorce for him and the movie queen in 1916, and what evidence or information "I didn't even have a chance to read from require" rou require".

mation was unnecessary, but a 50 Wallace. cent fee would be needed.

"Everybody who knows me on Yes, as a canner says, this is the Broadway believes I was Mae West's canning age. Especially the age of busband", said Wallace in New York.

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He said he also had in a trunk in another "secret place" the letters from Mae who denied marrying this Wallace, a dead Wallace and several Wallace said he had kept quiet through the years "because I didn't

want to pull Mac down", a great light dawning and I saw no reason to deny it any longer'

When the license first turned up in job until the Wallace-West license Wallace named was believed to be

Wallace said James Timoney, Miss ou require".

it. I was in ill health and went
Bowman said evidence and inforright to the hospital after that", said



with so many smart fashions being ness. shown, all designed especially for A halter and shorts compose the Mrs. Jesse Ostrander, daughter of happy healthful days on the sand play sult; there is a separate front the late Thomas Crawshaw, who for

and in the sun. composition—some consist of two hot. pleces, combining suit with separate

White pique fashions each piece of Monday after a short illness. skirt; others are more elaborate, this costume which is trimmed with such as the four-plece model bright red and blue blas banding. sketched above. This beach costume Pearl buttons fasten the skirt, and is not designed for the mermaid or the red and blue trimming is re-water sports, being intended for peated, around the hemline and up and daughter, Beatrice, on Sunday, playful "landlubbers," who romp or the front. The play suit halter uses stroll on the peach sands or for play- a colorful and nautical pilot wheel ing around the lake at the summer motif to decorate the front.

LABORER LAY IN FIELD

Syracuse, N. Y., May 2 (P) Steve tract attention. Ross, 48-year-old railroad laborer, who said he collapsed and lay helpfaced amputation of both feet to save consciousness only at intervals.

his life. Chief Fred Ray of the East Syracuse Fire Department found Ross yesterday afternoon when he saw Ross feebly waving an arm while lying near a creek in the field. Ross was reported missing last April 6.

From his hospital cot he said his feet "gave out" and he collapsed while walking across the field "about three weeks ago." He said he couldn't stand and was unconscious most of the time.

tried to crawl on my hands and in Modena Monday afternoon, 24 DAYS UNABLE TO WALK knees to some place where someone would find me. I couldn't yell to at- tended the last of a reries of I would drag myself to the creek and drinks lots of water."

less in a field for 24 days, today much time passed since he regained evening.

He was found to be suffering from frozen feet and gangrene. geons were to decide today whether it would be necessary to amputate both feet to save his life. A native of Hungary Ross came to the United States in 1903, and had evening.

lived in East Syracuse six years. Germany is building submarines again and establishing them in a North Sea base, and how long will

States Slums Object

Albany, N. Y., May 2 (P)-With federal dollars for powder, New York state municipalities are blasting out lo to take a leading role in the national campaign to improve living conditions for millions of citizens.

New York city, which already has several reconstruction and slum clearance projects underway, has the hold a luncheon in the Ascension most ambitious housing program of parish house May 18.

The Woman's Club of Southern

An application for \$150,000,000 of the money the federal government is willing to lend on a 30 per cent grant, 70 per cent loan basis has been filed with public work relief administration officials by the city housing authority.

The money, if granted, will be used for four projects involving extensive clearance of run-down and delapilated areas, to-create 98.500 rooms and other construction work. It is estimated from 50,000 to 60,000 persons will be given jobs during the peak reconstruction period.

Projects now underway in New York city include reconstruction of 22 rickety tenement buildings on the East Side with \$400,000 from the FERA through the temporary emergency relief administration; assembling a 12 block area in Williams burg where the federal government already has paid out \$1,000,000 for land; a demolition project where a total of 556 buildings with an aggregate frontage of two miles have been razed at an expenditure of \$700.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, May 2.-Word was received in this place of the death of happy, healthful days on the sand buttoned skirt to cover it and a sepa- many years conducted the general rate shoulder cape that provides pro- store here, now owned by the im-These new play outfits vary in tection when the sun's rays get too perato brothers. Mrs. Ostrander died at the Kingston Hospital on

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge ere recent callers in Newburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Eber Palmer were Mrs. George Albeusen and children were callers in Modena Tues

day morning. Miss Emma Palmer and Mrs. Edna Young of Clintondale were callers

Several ladies from this place at Every little while recreational evenings under the leadership of Mrs. George Alheusen assisted by Mrs. Harold Paltridge in Ross said he was not aware of how the Modena Memorial Hall Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown and family visited relatives out of town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge Miss Virginia Finch and Henry Barclay attended the party at the Grange Hall in Plattekill, Monday

WEST PARK.

West Park, May 2.- The sixth cooking class was held Monday night ost of the time.

It be till ships are "spurlos versenkt" house. Miss Elizabeth Plank gave "When I could," he continued, "I again in another "war to end war"? receipts for appetizing sandwiches

and salads. Mrs. James Hopper meeting of the club before the card presented Miss Plank with a beau-party lasting but a few minutes. Of Improvement Drive tiful purse as a gift from the cook-ling class. Port Ewen, Esopus, and tend the card party. Refreshments were represented with will be served.

an attendance of 34. A county meeting of Women's Clubs in Ulster county will be held in Elienville May 8. The program starts at 10:30 a.m. with lunch at slum areas from Brooklyn to Buffa-lo to take a leading role in the nainvited to attend. There will be a

nominal fee for lunch. The Ascension Church school will be held Thursday, May 9, instead of May 8, at the usual time 3,30 p. m. The Wallkill's Woman's Club will

Ulster county will hold a card party in the Ascension parish house May 14, at \$ p. m. There will be a short

meeting of the club before the card

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dary Grapefruit Juice,

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Oxel Bleach, qt. bettle	21
Ken-L-Ratises, can	
Kirkman's Borax Soup, 10 cakes	
Parson's Genuine Household Amenoni	
qt. bottle	19
Ivery Seep, 2 cakes	11
Oxydol, large pkg.	22
(LAVA SOAP FREE)	
Daisy Browns	490
La-France Powder, 3 pkgs.	250
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MISCELLANEOUS	
Complire Mirebustlovis, 1 B. pkg. 2	- 29c
Cracker Jack, regular 5c pkg., 2 pkgs.	
Fresh Ground Penant Better, 2 Bs	
Pompoina Olive Oil, ½ pt. can	29 c
Crisco, 1 th. con	
Crisco, 3 16. can	\$7c
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COFFEE, TEA, Etc.

Rose's Special Blend Coffee, B	13c
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Sanka Coffee, 1 16. can	40½c
Maxwell House Coffee, 16	29c
Tenderleaf Tea, 3½ ez. pkg	17c
7 oz. pkg	2 7c
Beech-Nut Coffee, To.	
Tenderleaf Ten Balls, 20 ball pkg	19c
White House Coffee, B	24c
Ovaltine, can29	c, 55c
Instant Postani, Ig. can	41c
Hershey's Cocsa, 1 lb. can	2 - 25c
FANCY MICKEY MAINE POTATOES, pk.	23c
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Large Seedless Grapefruit5-	25c
Extra lg. Nevins Grapefruit3-	25c
Large California Lemons, doz	i 9c
Large Winesap Apples, 3 lbs	25c
Large Ripe Pineapples2-2	25c

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VEAL MEAT	Y SHOULDER ROAST,	21c
STEAKS	PRIME STEER, cut from Shoulder, 16	29c
	½ to 3 lbs., lb	
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PORK ROAST, Rib End of Lo	n, ib.
Veal Cutlets, Tb35c	
Sliced Bacon, 1b 32c	Pure Meat Franks, Ib. 2
Pure Ground Beef, 1b30c	Sliced Veal Loaf. 1b
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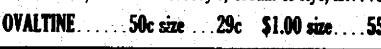
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FLOUR	Washburn Crosby Gold Medal\$1.11

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Puff Rice 914c Wheatles, with dish 2-21c Condensed Milk 10c Beech-Nut Coffee 29c Ginger Snaps, lb 10c Welch's Grapelade 19c	Eggs, local Gr. A, 2 doz 65c Sharp Cheese, 7b 25c Crisco, Snowdrift 21c Macaroni, Spaghetti, 8 fbs 25c Scott Tissue Tollet
FRESH TOMATOES, Red Rip	
Cucumbers5c	Grapefruit, doz47c
HOME GROWN ASPARAGUS	
MAPLE SUGAR BUTTER, 2½	· ·
Fels Naptha Scap 10 - 45c Camey Scap 4 - 19c Electic Starch 10c	Safety Matches, doz 10c Rex Fly Spray, pt. can

ONIONS, New Texas, for boiling, 4 lbs.	. 19
LIMA BEANS, Large Dried Californias, 3 lbs	. 25
RYE FLOUR, Washburn Crosby's, Cream of Rye, Ib.	

Bleach White, qt. bot. 10c.

POTATOES, Best No. 1 Locals, 2 pks.



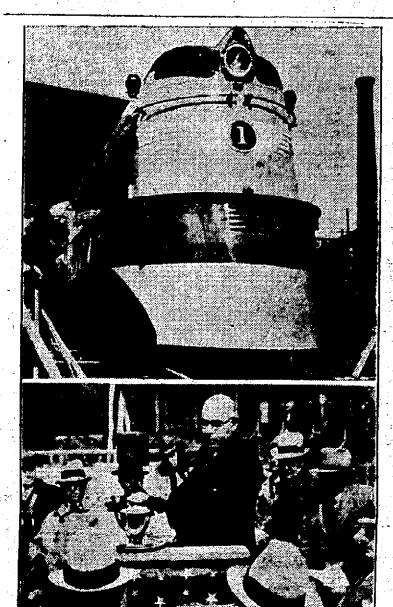


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engine builders have designed a streamlined steam locomotive capable of 120 miles an hour as their answer to diesel engine competition. The new steam monster-"Hizwatha" is shown at top in Schenectady, N. Y., as it was christened for service between Chicago. and St. Paul, Minn. Below, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York is shown speaking at the coremonies in Schenectady. (Associated Press Photos)

Auto Hit Tree and Scully Was Uninjured

As Radio Car No. 2 was passing through Hurley avenue at 2:50 o'clock this morning the driver of the car saw an automobile against a tree in front of the Beatty farm. investigating it was found that the Pontiac sedan was hadly damaged; but William Scully of 43 Brewster street, who was driving the car, was apparently unhurt. The car, according to the police record, is owned by Dr. Rosenberg of 755 Broadway, who had given Scully permission to use it.

Miss Ruth E. Dixon Was Valedictorian

Miss Ruth Elizabeth Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dixon of Marbletown, was valedictorian of her class at the 45th anenal commencement exercises of the Methodist Episcopal Hopeital School of Narsing in Brooklyn on Monday evening. The exercises were held in Grace M. E. Church in that city, and were largely attended. Miss Dixon was also awarded the Krueger prize of \$50 in gold for her work insing her student days as a musse.

Mitter Fighting in India Peshawar, India, Nay 2 (49-The න්නෙන්තනර්ගන සහ ජනදුල නදාල ලදි ය ඉහල_ි : British tribal leader and two of his : relatives at Wasitistan on the wild frontier precipitated bitter fighting mone the tribermen. More than 30 deaths resulted. Friends of Khan, Sabib. Zangi, seeking revenge for his murder and that of two of his male elatives, raided the headquarters of Haliff Khan, whom they accused as the slayer. Hubble Khan and 24 of his followers were killed by the said-ing talbeamen. Filteen of the attackers were ediber killed or wound-

We mailed how much me mer series or dimerce with Senator Lyng. and his theories there seems to be thing of reliefs and the second of the the attention of the public through the nonrest and the main.

Sergeant J.V. Simpson Relief Gardeners Start About 475 Men Will

which also happened to be his day and received their supply of seeds off duty. Sergeant Simpson before and started work of making a garne joined the police department, was superintendent of streets during the Seeds were given out to 145 men Irwin administration.

AMERICAN LEGION TO HOLD

The Poppy Day workers will have a meeting in the American Legion Memorial Building, Friday night at 8 o'clock. It is important that all Legionnaires and members of the Legion Auxiliary attend. Legion Auxiliary attend.

It was on May 1, 1915, that James | Wednesday & number of mer- on V. Simpson, now sergeant in the the relief rolls who had signified day morning about 475 men on the Kingston police department, assum- their intention of having a garden relief rolls will resume work on the ed his duties as a patrolman, and he this year, called at the commissary work projects in the city. Work of collabrated his 20th anniversary as a or at the municipar gardens on land the projects was halted last week policeman quietly on Wednesday, of the Kingsten Lumber Company when the funds were exhausted.

who plan to have home gardens this MERICAN LEGION TO HOLD

MEETING FOR POPPY DAY

The Poppy Day workers will have

meeting in the American design to save home gardens this year. The packages distributed contained seeds for peas, beans, onlong, etc. Seed potatoes were also distributed and planted wednesday.

ed on Wednesday.

About 80 per cent of; the cattle the garden project this year will be bought by the government in the even larger than the successful producth emergency of 1934 were ject held last year by the local Indications point to the fact that emergency relief bureau.

Has 20th Anniversary Work in Gardens Here Resume Work Friday

BENEFIT CARD PARTY AT BRUSTMANN'S HALL FRIDAY NIGHT, MAY 3rd

Refreshments. Public Invited.

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Girl Scouts ULSTER COUNTY COUNCIL

The Ulster County Girl Scout Camp Wendy program. The councamp Committee is very busy these selors in charge of waterfront acdays interviewing prospects for positions at Camp Wendy this summer. To date the following staff has Red Cross rules. Every camper is been selected:

Director-Miss Lillian Parish. Pioneer Counselors Unit—Jean all that is artificial and extraneous, presents its problems in the raw, so Tinkerbell-Alice Kramer, Carolyn Jewitt, Ethel Jackson.

Dietitian-Estelle Putz. Cook-Mrs. Busch.

Burke. Business Manager-Betty Crew. Waterfront-Una Holmes, Willy

Drumm. Camp Wendy is a kind of up-todate Utopia, where there is no buying or selling, no rivalry, even in Wendy is a minimum. There are no clothes, no competition in athletics. no straining after any goal. It is a and health is overlooked, place where only things count that The girl who is not only have enduring value, the kind of

and the sauce of life. soul and body are the main in-gredients of the camp program. The exercise, mental and otherwise, includes dramatics, nature lore, nearly cludes dramatics, nature total other cial program.

all the arts, athletics and other cial program.

things indefinable, such as watching. It is hoped that many will avail the clouds drift on a windy day or themselves of the opportunity of at-waiting hours in a wood to photo-tending camp this summer. Engraph a pheasant.

Water sports are a feature of the Sist.

tivities hope to make every Scout a swimmer this summer. Life. saving is taught under the American encouraged to be as much at home in the water as on dry land.

Life in camp; divested as it is of presents its problems in the raw, so to speak, and one cannot soire them by running to mother. A girl who has been to camp usually discovers. what she is made of; whether she is Manager Peter Pan-Catherine dependable and resourceful as an individual and whether she is kind and co-operative as a member of a group. That is excellent training for citizenship as well as for happy family life.

The cost of a vacation at Camp

The girl who is not old enough to become a Scout need not feel that things that are at once the substance she will not be accepted at Camp Meals, sleep and exercise for mind, esting unit called Brownles, com-Wendy because there is a very interposed of girls whose ages range from seven to ten years. These Brownies are most welcome each year, have thereafter, it is declared, he returned

tending camp this summer. Encampment period July 6th to August

STONE RIDGE

******** Stone Ridge, May 2-Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Keeny of Ashokan were entertained on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mts. DeForest Bishop.

James H. Van Demark has employment at Mountain Rest. The Atwood people are rehearing

for a minstrel which they will give guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. at the Stone Ridge Grange Hall on H. Van Demark. Friday evening, May 8, for the beneat of the Atwood M. E. Church, Dr. Sanger Carlton is having his

barn remodeled into a fine dance Alton E. Parry of High Falls is doing the work.
Clarence Pine, who is employed on

New York, subway, spent two days this week with his family in this Oscar Larsen very kindly took his truck and conveyed the pupils of the

senior department of the school to Kingston on Tuesday evening to see the play, "Sequoia". Although the wind blew a gale and Jack Frost was nearby they all enjoyed the trip and

the movies were very interesting. Those who went were: Ruth Van Demark, Marjory Larsen, Doris Pine, Eva Peters, George Silkworth, Margaret Oakley, Francis Barnhardt, Zella Sahler. Thelma Van Demark. Beatty, Robert Cramer, Janet Service and Betty Basten and their

teacher, Ward Hutchins, and Mrs. Hutchins and Mrs. Oscar Larsen.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Van Demark and family of Milton were

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JEKYLL AND HYDE CASES ARE CURABLE

After Long Sleep Patient Soon Becomes Normal.

Moscow,-Doctor Jekyil might have hanished the troublesome Mr. Hyde entirely from his life-simply by sleeping long enough.

That is the opinion of Soviet scientists who have been experimenting recently with schizophrenia, the form of divided personality on which Robert Louis Stevenson based his famous

Schisophrenia, a state which jeads eventually to complete immaity, is curable, in certain cases, they declare, by prolonged sleep, induced by drugs. And though the process is still admittedly in an experimental stage some practical success has been re-

Basis of the assertion is a case treated by Dr. M. Seresky at the Moscow Paychiatric institute.

An inmate of an assium who had been losane for two years was brought to the institute, according to a recent publication of Doctor Seresky. Using various types of drugs physicians kept him sleeping for ten days.

For two or three days following his map, the patient was in a virtual coma from the effects of the drugging, but to a normal state, showing no signs of split personality, or ballucinations.

An interesting feature of the case is that the patient, on his awakening remembered nothing of his life during the previous three years. When his son was brought to him, he remembered the boy perfectly, but was surprised at his growth.

After 20 days, the patient was released from the institute, apparently cured.

Very few cases of a cure of achizophrenia are on record, according to Doctor Seresky and even the Virgil Wagar, Robert Hamm, Edward causes of the mental disease are unknown. Stevenson, in his story, was compelled to put Jekyli in poss of a mysterious personality-changing

> Admittedly, the method developed here cannot be used in all cases, as an extremely strong physique is necessary to withstand the effects of prolonged drugging. In two other cases here the patients proved usable to take the full dose of drugs believed. to be required. Doctors say, however, that they showed some improvement after shorter periods of sleep.

Because park wardens have been mable to round them up, the eighty deer that were to be moved from Rondeau Privincial Park to sections of Ontario where stocks of deer have been depleted, will not be transferred until the fall.

AVE.

In County Granges

Stone Ridge. i

Ridge Grange on Monday, May 6, at \$:39 o'clock. Each Grange member folks. The hour of midnight arrived who is a parent has been sent a all too soon but there are hopes of special invitation to be present. The another social in the future. lecturer and some of the talented: members are planning a very interesting program featuring the important periods of a person's life There will also be an old fashioned polling match between a team of

parents and other members. The refreshment committee for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. William Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel of Oneonia wore super Beaton and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Mrs. C. E. Wood on Sunday. Parry, Jr.

day, April 23. A joily crowd of ing Mrs. Osterhoudt's parents at ingham of Poughkeepsie officiated about 75 enjoyed a covered dish supper and an evening of games and Mrs. C. E. Wood and Mrs. D. J.

dancing. Music was furnished by a Parents' Night will be observed at "peppy" orchestra from Kingston who are known as "The Buckaroos". the next regular meeting of Stone The square dances and Paul Jones were very popular with the younger

SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, May 2,-Mr. and Mrs. Saugerties called on Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cleaveland on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Germond and Bigelow Germond and Mrs. Ethel Brown this village,

on and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Mrs. C. E. Wood on Sunday.

Mrs. F. S. Usternoon. daughGood Will Social for members ter, Peggy, returned home on Sunday of Bert Deyo, who died in
Poughkeepsie. The Rev. Mr. Cookmediated A Good Will Social for members ter, reggy, returned nome on and their friends was held on Tues-day after spending " few days visit-

Mrs. J. Capek of New York visiton Sunday. Her daughter, who had ley. been spending her Easter vacation

here, returned with her. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wood, Mrs. F. M. Cleaveland and Mrs. E. J.

Grattan were Flelschmanns visitors on Wednesday. Mrs. Charles N. Wheaton of Newburgh is at her summer home for a

couple of weeks. Miss Mary Feland of Nutley, N. J., William Wootton and children of visited Mrs. Charles N. Wheaton at ner summer home the week-end.

manns High School, is ill with bronchial pneumonia at his home in Some friends from this place at-

The Ladies' Aid Society held its

2-IIb. 25c Puffed Rice

FANCY EXTRA LARGE

SWEET & JUICY

Grattan were Phoenicia callers on regular monthly meeting in the M. E. Church hall today. The hostesses were Mrs. Ned Kelly, Mrs. Robert ed her sister, Mrs. V. F. Bernesser, Webster and Mrs. Tremaine Hink-

F. S. Osterhoudt, our grocer, is repairing his store. Cari Townsend

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partment of Agriculture and Markets)-Quotations on the New York

New York upstate round white potatoes, U. S. No. 1, in 100-lb sacks jobbed out from 65-85 cents, de-

pending upon quality.

New York, May 2 (AP) .-- (State De- | demand was slow, and the market inactive. Western New York Buidwin apples, N. Y. U. S. grade No. 1, sand workers in the automobile in-1/2 inch and upward, jobbed out at city downtown wholesale district up \$1.50-\$1.75 per crate or bushel basket. Delicious No. 1, 2 1/2 inch and larger brought \$2.25. Mcintosh No. 1. 21/2 inch sold at \$2.00 for the waited for the outcome today of

best, and around \$1.50 for poorer. scheduled peace conference between Sales on Hudson Valley bunched rhubarh were reported within the Arrivals of apples from upstate price range of 2-3 cents, depending New York were relatively light. The lupon the quality and size of bunches.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

York, May 2 (A)-Eggs, (92 score) 28 % c. 23,050, unsettled. Mixed colors; standards and commercial standards 25 ½ c-26c; firsts 24 ½ c-25c; storage packed firsts 25 ½ c; other mixed colors unchanged. All white and brown eggs unchanged.

Butter, 8,207, weak. Creamery, Dressed poultry steady to weak. higher than extra 92c-29%; extra Fresh: Fowls 17%c-24%c; other (92 score) 28%c; firsts (88c-91c fresh and frozen quotations unacores) 27 ½ c-28 ½ c; centralized changed.

Cheese, 114,353, quiet. Prices unchanged.

Live poultry weak. All freight grades unchanged. Live poultry. By express: Broilers 10c-24c; fowls -21c; other express prices unchanged.

Send-a-Dime Idea Sweeps California

Los Angeles, May 2 (AP).—The send-a-dime craze swept merrity on here today as rich, poor, old and young joined the latest thing in getrich-quick schemes.

hotels, everyone sang the theme of williger. the chain letter. Rapidly it was graduating from the dime to the dol-

Confronted with what looked like evening, May 7. an off-season Christmas rush, Postand more will be added if the rush held in New York city.

Hollywood's film colony, always HUDSON RIVER BRICK MEN keen to enlist in any new fad, jumped into the chain letter affair with its usual flare.

The mail situation became so acute at one studio, Paramount, that orders in the industry is better than durparticipate in the scheme.

to have started one at \$100 a throw.

German farmers are being urged by the Reich government to feed hogs, cattle and horses with the surplus crop of dried sugar beets.

Rib Roast, boned or rolled

Cross Rib, solid ment, B. 35c

Chuck Roast, fb.27c

Stew Beef, all lean, Tb. 19c

Fresh Ground Hamburg,

5 fb. sack

Evaporated Milk ...3 for 20c

Sugar, cloth bag, 10 %s. 51c.

Brown Z for 15c

Cottage Cheese, B. 18c

Phil. Cream Cheese, B. . . . 9c

Pt. Jar Stuffed Olives29c

Hipolite Marshmallow 17c

Fairhwa Pare Vanilla19c

Fairlawa Macaroui, etc. . . . 8c

Fairhwa DessertsSc

R. A. Cherries, Ig. can ...22c

TOLLET TISSUE, KELO

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HUDSON RIVER SHAD AT RIGHT PRICE

COFFEE Chase & Sanborn, B. 27c Beech-Nut, B. 29c O-So-Good, B. 25c Red Raven, B. 171/2c

Puffed Rice .. 10c, Puffed Wheat .. 8c, Crax .. 19c

FLOUR, Silk Floss, 24½ lb. sack.....

EGGS FRESH LOCALS, Grade A, dez.

************ PORT EWEN

******** Port Ewen, May 2-The Willing Helpers' Class will hold a meeting at independent automobile parts makthe home of Virginia Spinnenweber ers, and affecting indirectly many at 8 o'clock, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Terwilliger of Peekamoose were Wednesday visitors strike of workers in the Chevrolet On the streets, on the streetcars, at the home of their son and daugh- plant at Toledo where transmission In the homes, office buildings and ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terunits are manufactured for Chevrolet cars.

The annual school meeting of Dishalted production lines in the Fisher trict No. 13 will be held in the Body Co., plant at Cleveland where 9,000 are idle and the Fisher and schoolhouse at 8 o'clock, Tuesday

The Rev. J. Thoburn Legg is atmaster B. R. Briggs disclosed that tending the annual conference of the additional help has been put to work Methodist Episcopal Church being

SAY OUTLOOK IS IMPROVING

pressed the view that the outlook ing recent years, after a meeting in Naturally the dime ante was the Palatine Hotel. Newburgh, on promptly boosted by the film folk. Tuesday. There were morning and and several producers were reported afternoon sessions, with a luncheon

at which Richard Washburn, of Washburn Brothers, Saugerties, presided. The meetings are held monthly. About 20 manufacturers attended.

Legs Spring Lamb, B. ... 28c

Rib Lamb Chops, 16. ... 25c

Legs Veal, B. . . . 19c

Fcy. Fewls, 16. 29c

Extra Lg. Pranes; 2 Bs. . . 25c

Baker's Cocoa10c

Baker's Chocolate 19c

Babo & Oakite10c

Tunn Fish 2 for 25c

Pink Salmon 2 for 19c

Tomatoes & Green Beam 10c

Tomatoes 2 for 25c

6 for 25c

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Fairlawn Pees19c

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(See Fairhous Store "Ad" page 17 for other specials.)

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The following gifts received during the month of April are gratefully acknowledged by the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital: 203 FOXHALL AVE.

Crate of oranges-Miss Helen D. Rice, Miss Mary E. McGill. Phones 2660 - 2661

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> Eggs-Mrs. James A. Betts. Books Mrs. Philip P. Poley. Books -- Mrs. E. M. Lockwood. Magazines Mrs. C. E. Gates, Lake

20,000 Auto Workers

Await Peace Parley

Detroit, May 2 (AP)-Twenty thou-

dustry, forced into idleness through a series of strikes and shutdowns in

General Motors subsidiary plants,

the government and the American

Federation of Labor. Edward F. McGrady, first assistant

secretary of labor, and one of the ad-ministration's chief "trouble shooters", admitting that the situation was "serious", expected to mee; Francis J. Dillon, A. F. of L. or-

ganizer, today to get the Federation's proposals for peace with the General Motors management.

It was the second time in 14 months that the Federal government

intervened to head off the threat of

a strike that might paralyze the

giant motorcar industry, a pace set-

ter in the recovery of heavy indus-

in March of 1934 and succeeded in

McGrady has been in Detroit since Tuesday night, but said he could

make no strategic moves until he could meet the A. F. of L. Dillon was due here today after several days spent conferring with Federation Labor leaders in Washington.

Meanwhile strikes and threats of

atrikes were spreading through the

Chevrolet and Fisher body subsidiaries of General Motors, reaching out

in some instances into the plants of

workers in companies supplying ma-

The key to the situation was the

The closing of the Toledo plan

Chevrolet plants in Atlanta and

A swift development intensifying

the situation was the announcement

of Olaf Hanson in Flint that the

united automobile workers at the Buick Motor Car Co., would not re-turn to work Monday unless the To-

ledo strike was settled. Hanson is

An observer close to the strike

scene who asked that his name not

be used, said he estimated the shut-

downs were halting production of

County Hospital

president of the Buick local.

5,000 automobiles a day.

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Janesville,

4,600 are idle.

Wis., where a total of

terials to the motor car industry.

halting a strike threat.

President Roosevelt intervened

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Ice cream—Knights of Columbus. Ice Cream—Raphael Cohen. Daily papers—Kingston Daily Leader.

Several copies "War Cry"-Salva-Lion Army.

Eight dozen eggs-Service and hospitality committee of the Ulster Park Grange, No. 969.

Flowers—St. John's Church from Girl Scout Council in memory of Dr. Mary Gage-Day. Papers and Journals weekly-First Church of Christ, Scientist.

School Children Mourn Pilot Killed Wednesday

Walsonburg, Colo., May 2 (47)— The dozen pupils in the lonely North Butte School today mouraed a friend they never had met.

He was James G. Montijo, veteran transport plane pilot, who was killed when his plane crashed not far from

the school yesterday.

For months the children had wached Montijo fly over on the Varney Company's route between Pueblic Compa lo, Colo., and El Paso. They finally obtained his name and began writeing to him. He replied, and just before Easter he flew low over the school ground and dropped a banket of Easter eggs.

Yesterday they watched as he soared over the schoolhouse, circle. then swert's and crash. Montijo was dead when they reached the wreck-

Nearby they found a magazine. In it was a letter addressed to the children of North Butte School. It expressed hope that the Easter oggs had not been broken.

Montijo, who is credited with teaching Amelia Earhart to fly, is survived by his widow and two some.

Ulster County TB **Auxiliary Meeting**

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Uster County Tuberculouis Respital will meet on Monday, May 6, at 2 s. m. in the parier at the hospital on Golden Will. This meeting will be especially dedicated to the memory of Dr. Mary Gare Day, whose untimeby death bereft Cheer county tuberculture sufferers of one of their grentest benefactors. A securital plaque in heneracions. A memorial pusque in heing placed on the new book-cart which has been presented by the autifust to the hospital to expedite the fibrary committees distribution of books to the justicute. Priends to the pastents of the fibrary committees to the pastents. of Dr. Day are cordinly tartied to be present at this meeting even if they are not members of the aux-

Ready for the Call of Catholic Charities



County vice-chairmen of the Committee of the Laity appointed by Cardinal Hayes to aid and direct the appeal for funds for the Catholic Charities of the New York Archdiscess, report completion of their local organizations to former Governor Alfred E. Smith, general chairman, and John A. Coleman, Manhattan the active chairman. The Appeal is to be made during the week of May 5 to May 12. In the group are: lefto right, seated; John A. Coleman, Manhattan, active chairman; Alfred E. Smith, general chairman; Peter J. Murphy, Westchester, Standing: Harold J. Brown, Staten Island; Vincent Gullen, Manhattan; Arthur A O'Leary, Rockland; James M. Kelly, Sullivan; Thomas J. Connellan, Bronx; Judge Martin Fay, Yonkers; and Edward Faulkner, Orange.

IN 370 parishes from Staten Is various counties and may be the 20,000 workers under the direction mittee. of parish chairmen will commence 5th for the support of organized Catholic Charities. The appeal follows the reading at all Masses of the pastoral of Cardinal Hayes asking for support from the million Archdiocene

active chairman, will address itself quests, trust funds and other considerably less for charity pubparticularly to business men in the sources added nearly \$500,000.

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Clerk's office.

The second course and distance in the deed last above mentioned (Walter Stater to T. W. Coffsell and H. C. Connelly) corrected to read to conform to the same course and distance as indicated on said map, to wit: 8.69 degrees 20' E., I chain 70 links; To which deeds as corrected and the record thereof reference is hereby made. Being a part of the premises conveyed by William S. Beach and wife to the Consolidated Rosendale Coment Company by deed dated May 22, 1992, recorded in Book 371 page 228 Ulster County Clerk's office.

Together with all the right, title and interest of the parties of the first part in and to the rights, privileges and covenants as set forth in a deed from the Consolidated Rosendale Coment Company to Charles P. Dickinson, dated Oct. 8, 1912, recorded in Book 448 page 128. Ulster County Clerk's Office and therein described as follows:

"Ist: Excepting and reserving to the party of the first part, its successors, grantees and assigns, the right to use the Creek and water privileges connected therewith adjoining the property conveyed by William S. Beach to the Consolidated Rosendale Coment. Company, by deed bearing date May 21, 1992, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of Ulster County in Book 371 of deeds at page 295, and which property is now known as Greenkill Park.

Znd. The party of the second part for

STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPPRIME COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTEE—KINGS. TON TRUST COMPANY, PRIME ARINGS. TON TRUST COMPANY, PRIME ARINGS. ARINGS AND ARINGS OF THE STATE OF TH

hame and style of GREATER KEW YOUR BEDDING CO. J. RICHARD SHULTS. HARRY NETBURN, KINGSTON DRY DOCK CONSTRUCTION CO., INC., BEN. JAMIN J. WINNE doing business as L. S. Wisne & Co., JEROME D. DOERN. BERG, doing business as Flushing Plumbing Bupply Co., JOHN B. MILLER, IRY. ING TRUST COMPANY as Receiver of Greenbill Park, Inc., and THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, Defendants.

ING TRUST COMPANY as Receiver of Greenbill Park, Inc., and THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, Defendanta.

IN PURBUANCE OF a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, duly granted in the above entitled action, and entered in Uleter County Clerk's office on the ninth day of April, 1935, I, GEORGE KAUFMAN, the undertigned, Referred in said Judgment named, will sell at public suction at the front door of the Inn on the premises hereinarter described in the town of Ulster, County of Ulster, N. J., on the 25th day of May, 1935, at 11:00 o'clock A M. (Eastern Standard Time) the premises described in said judgment, as follows, via:

ALL THOSE CERTAIN PIECES OR PARCELS OF LAND situate in the town of Ulster, County of Ulver and State of New York, briefly described as follows:

PARCEL, NO, 1. Being the premises known as 'Greenkill Park' the same being indicated on a map designated 'Map of Greenkill Park' the same being indicated Rosendale Cement Co., late of Connelly and Shafer, Town of Ulster, Ulster County, N. I.', which said map was plotted from surveys made by Edward B. Codwine, Engineer, during the summer of 1911, is dated Kingaton, N. T., Nov. 20, 1911, a copy of which is annexed to and appurtenances as described in, four certain deeds of convergance as follows:

Alexander, Dewitt to Thomas W. Cornell and Henry: C. Connelly, dated April 8, 1868, recorded in Book 85, page 581, Ulster County Clerk's office.

Peter C and Isaac Lefvert to Nathaniel Bruce, dated April 1, 1852, recorded in Book 85, page 581, Ulster County Clerk's office.

Peter C and lasac Lefvert to Nathaniel Bruce, dated April 1, 1852, recorded in Book 86, page 595, Ulster County Clerk's office.

Walter Bigter to T. W. Cornell and H. Connelly, dated July 14, 1859, recorded.

Book es, pays or, officer of the water Signer to T. W. Cernell and H. C. Connelly, flated July 14, 1853, recorded in Book 182 page 183, Ulater County Clerk's office.

The second course and distance in the sead last above mentioned (Walter Sister

rare in North Carolina waters, re- of Ohio has a son. Stephen, Jr., 22, inches was killed with a broom by cently were found in great numbers who is stationed at Norfolk, Va., as Mrs. A. J. Rawlings of Joelton, which property is now known as Greenkill Park.

2nd. The party of the merond part for himself, his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, hereby covenants to and with the party of the first part, its successors, grantees and assigns, not to raise the waters in the creek addoming the mid Greenkill Park property to an extent that will in any way injure or damage said property for anch purpose as it may be steed.

the waters in the creek adjoining the mid Greenkill Park property to an extent that will in any way injure or damage said property for anch purpose as it may be made.

Parcell No. 2. ALL THAT CERTAIN PERCE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in this town of Ulster, County of Ulster said Batte of New York, begunded andidesoribed as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the southerly side of the public highway leading from Kingston to Rosendale, said: point being the northwesterly corner of Lot No. 4, thence running along the southerly side of said kingston-Rosendale, said: point being the northwesterly direction for a distance of about 350 feet to the northwesterly direction for a distance of about 360 feet to the bounds of the property of formerly Henry Wilde (now the parties of the first part): thence along said bounds on a course of N. 74 degrees Z. for a distance of about 223 faet; thence along said bounds on a course of N. 74 degrees Z. for a distance of about 223 faet; thence along said bounds of a southeasterly direction for a distance of about 48; feet to the westerly bounds of Lot No. 3, thence along and bounds in a southeasterly direction for a distance of about 48; feet to the mortherly side of the road leading from Eddyville to DeWill's Mill; thence along the mortherly side of the road leading from Eddyville to DeWill's Mill; thence along the mortherly side of the Seed to the southerly side of the Seed to the southerly side of the southeasterly direction for a distance of 161.6 feet to the southerly side of the southeasterly direction for a distance of about 625 feet to the southerly side of the southeasterly direction for a distance of 161.6 feet to the southerly side of the southeasterly direction for a distance of the southeasterly direction for a distance of 181.6 feet to the southerly side of the southeasterly direction for a distance of the southeasterly direction for a se

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Dated at the City of Kingston, N. T., this 2th day of Ayril, 1935,

GEORGE KAUPMAN Referen

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keepsie is spending a few days of tondale. this week with her sister, Mrs. Julius W. Blakely.

An executive mosting of the officers of Court Nilan, C. D. of A.; will ning: be held Monday evening with Mrs.

Mrs. Marian K. Lavelle attended a

serious sickness of her mother. Miss on lower Main street and severed Fagan's stater from Briarchiff was al- connections on Grand atreet, Wilcox German measies.

tion was held at the Thatcher farm be made. Tuesday evening with William Clark in charge. The spraying was not so orchard were sprayed. Then the the cuts. men gathered in the packing house where a discussion of apple growing and diseases of fruit were talked were: Oliver J. Tillson, James Mack,

Barry Vandervoort, Francis Gaffney John Gaffaey, Nathan D. Williams, Bud Scott, Elmer Plaher, Sam astellano, Louis Gruner, Sam October Contract Down A similar Miss Mildred Clearwater of Pough demonstration was held Wednesday evening on the Hurd farm at Clin-

> Philip T. Schants attended a committee meeting of the ways and menas committee of the Elks organisation in Poughkeepsie Tuesday eve-

Digging on the sewer is proceeding along, the Milton road at a rapid pace. Philip T. Schantz is called uphealth conference in Kingston on mains are interfered with. The ser- Saturday. Wednesday. It was an all day ses- vice into the residence of Miss Maggle sion with Dr. Laidlaw of Middletown Palmatier and also Mrs. Emma Waas one of the speakers. Terbury were both cut and repairs Krom visited Mr. and Mrs. John Shaday.

Miss Frances Fagan was called to be made. Last week the Markie Monday evening:

Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Teeday by the shovel lifted eight feet of water pipes. Everett, and Fred Cook have: re- feeling was called to be made. avenue, White street and Brincker-A Farm Bureau spray demonstra hoff avenue until connections could

Jesse Hill, blacksmith on the Lorin Schantz farm, had his fingers cut successful on account of the high Tuesday when a chain gave way and wind which interfered, although slid through his hand. The services many of the big apple trees in the of Dr. Meekin were required to drees

California's almond industry dating back to 1843 produces an av-Among the men attending erage yield of 13,220 tons from 72,-600 acres of bearing trees.

Atwood, May 2.—The teacher, Miss Stoil, has returned after spending" her Easter vacation in Brooklyn.

The church service was largely attended Sunday evening. Mrs. Russel Palen and stater. Mae, visited their aunt in Accord one day last week.

Mildred Markie called on Alice car.

Lester Alexander of Ashokan and son, Frederick, called at the home of lo New Paltz Tuesday afternoon irip his brother. to New Paltz Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Jamen were on almost every day when, the water callers at the Benedictine Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Green, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Jansen and Richard Markin made a trip to High Falle tion.

turned back to school after having bert, and Alice, were callers in out of town.

Charles Van De Markle, Herbert NEW PALTZ CLUB, TO and Leona, were callers in Kingston Mr. and Mrs. John Breithaupt spent Monday evening out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Keider spent Sunday evening out of town.

Krom.
David Morey is expected home from the hospital some time this

Mrs. Russell Palen and sister Florence made a trip to Kingston Monday. John Anderegg has gurden prepared. Arhton Smith

Simon Du Bois made a trip to Cotlekill. Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Davis and Alberta

Mrs. Victor Merritt hasn't been feeling well for the last few days.
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bickler, Mr. and Men, Elling Sichler and Edward

HAVE BORSE SHOW

The New Paitz Riding Club assisted by the townspeople are staging a survey evening out of town.

Norse show on the Flats at New Paltx on Saturday afternoon, May 4, A CWA survey revealed the averaction out his young apple orchid.

L. T. Hobert and Irving Jansen at 3.p. m. No admission will be age passenger automobile in California. horse show on the "Flats" at New made a business trip Sunday past. charged but contributions will Kenneth Krom has been visiting taken for the milk fund.

Stone Ridge Resident Builds Hyde Park Pool

Matthew F. Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge, who has been engaged for 20 years in the business of constructing swimming pools, has been awarded the contract to construct the swimming pool for President Roosevelt at Hyde Park ostate, Mr. Has-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wedvick brouck has begun operations and will spent. Tweeday evening out of town, have the pool, completed for the President's use when he returns to the summer White House in Dutchess county for his usual summer vaca-

The pool will be approximately 55 by 25 feet in size and of cement construction, tiled.

During his years of experience Mr. Hasbrouck has constructed swimming pools throughout the country from coast to coast and among the contracts which he has executed are those for many prominent peo-ple. During the past winter Mr. Hasbrouck has completed several therapeutic pools in New Jersey where those who have been affilted with infantile paralysis are treated.

be his consumed 601 gailons of gasoline last year.



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Clerks of the meetings were: For

the church, Robert D. Evans, Jr.

stenographer. Chester A. Baltz pre-

sided over the corporation meeting.

The Rev. James N. Armstrong, Jr.,

Rev. Goodrich Gates. Dr. Gates was

in Amenia by appointment of the

First Presbyterian Church of Amenia

Irving M. Haynes of Wappingers

Falls, moderator; the Rev. Charles

the Rev. Goodrich Gates of this city.

late Rev. Samuel W. Steele, D. D.

401/2 Presbytery comprising the Rev.

81/2 in the installation of a minister.

Installed Pastor

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Broskie-Seiger

Miss Helen D. Seiger of 232 El-King to Millions but mendorf street and Harold A. Broskle of 110 Tremper avenue, were united in marriage on April 27, by the Rev. Frank H. Neal of St. James M. E. They were attended by Samuel Astalos, Jr., and Miss Bertha

Fireman Geary on Job.

Fireman William Geary, of the Kingston fire department, resumed his duties on Wednesday. Several weeks ago he suffered a broken arm in a fall,

Milk Goat Breeders' Meeting. The New York State Milk Goat Breeders' Association will hold a

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Only Duke to Islanders

St. Peter Port, Guernsey, May 2 (P)-While the rest of the British empire acclaims George V as king them, despite isolated strength in terian Church on Eimendorf street and emperor on his silver jubilee Chrysler and a few others, and com- last night by-laws were passed and a duke to inhabitants of the pictur- ities. esque English channel islands,

The islands are officially the old Duchy of Normandy. Such they have meeting at the Campbell Hall. Europe and seized England from the Poughkeepsie, on May 5, at 1 p. m. Saxons.

They have remained "The Duchy"

ers, when the question comes down to outright analysis, they do not be-

New York, May 2 (A) — Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine Senate, announced today that all telephone and telegraph communications between Manila and the Philippine provinces were cut off at 8:30 p. m. (7:30 a. m., eastern standard time) because of an uprising by Sak-

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

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ing, May 12.

New York, May 2 (P) The silvera boom seemed somewhat tarnished to-day and bullish sentiment in the First Presbyterian stock exchange and other speculative

markets was dampened. The slump in London silver prices pulled down non-ferrous metal shares and much of the rest of the corporation and a specially called parative steadiness in rails and util- four deacons were elected.

Chrysler, responding to its extra dividend of 25 cents and favorable committee composed of William F. first quarter earnings, rose 2 points Niles, chairman; Chester A. Balts, in very active dealings, but General president of the trustees; Albert Duchy of Normandy. Such they have been since William the Conqueror, nearly 1,000 years ago, led from the duchy the biggest free-ing from the Toledo labor controling Cerro De Pasco, U. S. Smelting and 1911. They provide for election of Howe Sound dropped a point or two, trustees in three classes, confirm the and the kings of England have ruled them as dukes of Normandy.

| American omercing and American of Control of and American Smelting and Anaconman, Allied Chemical and Coca Co-month ago creating the office of la, while U. S. Steel, Case, Johns- financial secretary, to be appointed

> Quotations given by Parker, Me-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York eity; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clork. Allegheny Corp Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. 141 Allia-Chalmera American Can Co. 11816 American Car Foundry 1314 Robert Murray, clerk of trustees.

Miss Frieda Niebergall was of Carlot and Car American Sugar Refining Co. American Tel. & Tel. 1131/4 American Tobacco Class B . . . American Radiator Anaconda Copper Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe . Associated Dry Goods Auburn Auto Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio Ry. Bethishem Steel zo3/

Briggs Mig. Co. Burroughs Adding Machine Co. Case, J. I. Cerro DePasco Copper Chesapcake & Ohio R. R. Chicago & Northwestern R. R. Chicago, R. I. & Pacific Chrysler Corp. Columbia Gas & Electric 1916 K. Imbrie, D. D., of Newburgh and

Commercial Solvents Commonwealth & Southern ... Consolidated Gas Consolidated Oil Continental Oil Continental Can Co. Corn Products Delaware & Hudson R. R. . . .

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Standard Oil of Calif. 34

Standard Oil of M. J. 43

Mr. Haynes. The invocation prayer was offered by the Rev. Charles Newton: pastor of the Rev. Rockwell S. Brank; D. D., of the Central Preebytarian Church Support N. Electric Power & Light E. I. duPont 658 terian Church, Summit, N. J., a Erie Railroad Fraebort Texas Co. former pastor of Mr. Griffing, read the Scripture lesson. The Rev. Ben-jamin Bentley of the Wassale Pres-General Electric Co. General Motors General Foods Corp. 3814 byterian Church led in the general Gold Dust Corp Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber

Great Northern Pfd. reat Northern Ore ligious devotion. In the formal induction following. Hudson Motors

> tor then pronounced the apostolic benediction. Mr. Griffing is a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary. He in the North River Presbytery when it held its stated spring meeting last month in the Pirst Presbyterian Church on Elmendorf street, this city. After preaching for several weeks in the Amenia Church he was extended a unanimous call to be pas-

Pennsylvania Religent 2012 Installation of Rev. A. E. Oudemool

tor, which call the presbytery con-

The Rev. A. E. Oudemool, who re-Republic Iron & Steel 11% cently accepted a call to become pastor of the First Reformed Church of Kingston, succeeding the late Rev. 155 Dr. Lucas Boeve, will be formally installed as pastor of the church on forced a complete shut-down of Wednesday evening. May 8. The services will begin at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley. reaster of the Fair Street Reformed Church, will preach the installation Socony-Vacuum Corp. 14 sermon. The charge to the pasts Texas Corp. 2016 will be given by the Rev. J. B. Steketee and the charge to the congrega-Tunne Gulf Sulphur 砂块 tion will be given by the Rev. Charles L. Palmer. As the Rev. Mr. Oudemool was re-Union Pacific R. R. 1992

12 cently elected president of the Clas-23 stn of Unter, the Rev. Bagene C. Duryen of Bine Mountain, temporary 404 clerk of Clarete, will preside and rend the form.

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Federal Agents Gather Loose Ends of Warwick "Crime Syndicate"

Church Election At an adjourned meeting of the

> Perhaps the most important of New Bedford, Mass. numerous contemplated moves was the penalty for kidnaping.

The indictments would be sought Friday of Adding Mercia, whose body was found at Wrentham, Mass.

The discovery of Mercia's body by-law passed a year ago making remarked the beginning of a drive election impossible, and that voted a which smashed what authorities called the biggest crime ring in the history of Rhode Island. Postal in-

Deacons elected for three years in Deacons elected for three years in the church meeting were Donald custody in New York last week. He Kenneth of Accord; her grandthe church meeting were Donald Buswell, Donald Clark and Howard Stephens, while William Evans was Postal Inspector Frank Shay de-Accord. The funeral will be held at expired term of Duane Forman who

held as federal prisoners are charged with implication in the \$122,000

pastor of the Rondout Presbyterian church, presided over the meeting of

Of Amenia Church The Rev. Augustus H. Griffing, Observance of formerly of Summit, N. J., was installed last night as pastor of the

by a committee of the North-River several years past has represented Christian character and friendliness the National Music Week Committee had endeared herself to a very large in encouraging as wide as possible circle of friends. Besides her fathan observance of National Music Joseph Wolciechowski, she is sur-Week in Kingston, notes that there vived by three brothers, Theodore, The Rev. Mr. Griffing succeeds the will be at least two such observances Francis and John; also three sisters, The service of worship preceding the installation was led by the Rev. in the city next week.

program . will be given. The program is being arranged by Mrs. William M. Mills.

prayer. The sermon by the Rev. effort toward the preservation of Royal McK. Merritt of New York music and the other arts as a vital Royal McK. Merritt of New York music and the of ments of the Oxford Groups as evidmusic and the other arts as a vital Husband and Wife a new rennaissance of re- the 12th annual National Musi-Week, to be celebrated on May 5-11

International Harvester Co. . 39% the Constitutional questions to pastible the celebration be made a me-Kelvinator Corp.

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Of the First Presbyterian Church in that city. The charge to the people was delivered by Dr. Gates, minister Liggett Myers Tohacce B ... 165½

Of the First Presbyterian Church of the sesistance of the local Music Week committees is being enlisted in the matter of bridging the gap Losws' Inc. 1845 this city. The newly installed pas-tor then pronounced the appetation between the schools and the functioning of school music training in Mr. Griffing is a graduate of adult life—a problem which, in the Princeton Theological Seminary. He opinion of educators, represents a great waste of the musical talents and aptitudes developed in the pub-

lic schools. age." declared C. M. Tremaine, Sec-retary of the National Music Week Committee, "of the very large sum spent, and wisely spent, annually for musical instruction, we must utilize every such stimulus as the Music Week for expending the opportunities for active music-making on the part of our young people after they are graduated from our schools and colleges. At present, as John Er-skine has phrased it, most of our young folks, following their gradus tion, go through 'the great American ritual of dropping their music.

Goldsboro, N. C., May 2 (P)-Several hundred employes of the operations as they tightened strike jured. lines in a fight against an order reducing hourly wage rates and increasing the length of the work

Prodicts Tistance

Hartford, Cons., May 2 (4) cob M. Adley of New Haven, representative of several large trucking concurse, today predicted "much vio-lence" as negotiations in the interstate truck drivers strike ended and trucking companies associated their intention of hiring strike breakers.

Now York led all the states of the union in tree planting in 1934, ne-cording to Squren compiled by Lith-Parking Regulations

This state planted 49,564.

212 trees and of this seem 37,872.

132 were planted upon reforestation arous alone. The remainder was

Local Death Record

Ine funeral of Mrs. Sarak M. Van Leuvan, widow of Rivan Van Lou- was called to Righ Woods van, who died suddenly at her home the sudden illness of his me Providence, R. I. May 2 (A) in Tillson, Tuesday, aged 62 years, will be held from there Saturday morning at 11 o'cleck. Burial will be in Rosendale. Plaine countery. of an alleged "crime syndicate" were Surviving, are one daughter, Mrs. gathered in today by dederal off-ters. Mrs. Amy Smalley of Valhalla.

Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie contained in the announcement of a E. Hyde were held privately Wed-federal official, who declined the use needay afternoon from the W. N. nne M. E. Church, of which Mrs. Saturday, April 27. Mother and son are doing nicely under the care of Esopus Council, No. 42, Daughters Dr. John B. Krom. The indictments would be sought of Laborty, conducted their ritualis-in connection with the slaying last the service at the graye. Interment was in Port Ewen Cometery.

Mrs. Frances Rose Markle, wife of Frank Markle of Granits died at her home, Wednesday, May 1, aged 20 years. Surviving besides her husband are three small children at to outright analysis, they do not belongs to England but England belongs to them by right of conquest.

Manyille, and several others lost by the enders, wanter wante may lead to the colution of five roptochem was been selected for this office while the beries which netted more than a firm spot, up a point, and Pullman trustees have reappointed William T.

Manyille, and several others lost by the enders, wanter wante may lead to the colution of five roptochem which netted more than Mrs. Fred Hendrickson, wanter want 'crime syndicate" was taken into Kerhonkson, Joachim of Accord, and scribed as one of the thrigger men the H. B. Humiston runcies officers to Wilkin Court, 146, months robbery last January.

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2 o'clock, standard time. Burish will cello, Friday evening, May 3, at \$2.

The funeral of John Henry Van Fall River holdup.

Vliet, formerly of Ulster Park, who Shay, in New York, said it was died at the residence of his sister-inpossible some members of the gang law, Mrs. Margaret Gransdorff, in Alalso might be linked with a \$427,- bany, early Wednesday morning, will 000 armored truck robbery in Brook- be held in the Reformed Church at lyn, N. Y., mail truck robberies in Ulater Park Friday afternoon at 2:30. Butler, Pa., and Warren, Ohio, and The cortege will leave the parlors an express company robbery in of A. Carr & Son, I Pearl street, Perth Amboy, N. Y.

There were numerous other angles now, at 2 o'clock. Friends being investigated. One was the wishing to view it may do possibility that Justice Joseph F. so at any time. The Rev. Ralph Crater of the New York Supreme Beaumont of Ulater Park will con-Court, who disappeared several years duct the funeral services. Burial ago, had, at one time, been detained will be in Port Ewen cemetery. Mr. in the Warwick Villa, which federal Van Vliet was a member of Ulster men and police have referred to as Grange, No. 963, at Ulster Park, Carl Rettich, alleged leader of the which will conduct ritualistic services sang, is being held by federal men at the grave. Surviving are two sinters in \$125,000. ters, Mrs. Emma Portman of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Stella Stone of Fort Ann. N. Y.

Mrs. Agnes Wojciechowski Peck, Music Week Here wife of Kenneth Peck, died early this morning after a brief illness. For wife of Kenneth Peck, died early this mers of Trinity Lutheran Church the past twelve years she had been employed at the Van Slyke & Hor-Alderman Paul Zucca, who for ton cigar factory and by her sterling Mary, Rose Marie and Marlyn. She On Thursday, May 9, at a joint was a devout member of the Church noon luncheon meeting of the Roof the Immaculate Conception. The tary and Kiwania Clubs, a musical funeral will be held from the late home, 226 Third avenue, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 at the Church of the Immaculate Con-Friday night. May 19, the com-bined glee clube of the Hudson val-ley will give their big concert in the binnieinal Auditorium.

The family plot in Mt. Calvary ceme-Friday night, May 19, the com- ception where a high Mass of re-

Dead of Pneumonia day, May 3, in lentown, Pa.

Two residents of Krumville, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Miller, were the victims of pleuro-pneumonis, Wednesday. They both died at their home. about 14 hours apart

A double funeral will be held at the Krumville Reformed Church, Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock, standard time. Services will be conducted by the Rev. John B. Steketee. Interment will be in the Krumville

Mr. Miller, who was 54 years old died early in the morning. Mrs. Miller, formerly Nora Embree, died in the evening. She was 49.

Germany's Comscripts

Berlin, May 2 (P) Gen. Hermany Wilhelm Goering, minister of aviation, told foreign correspondents toiny that Germany's first class of comeripts since compulsory military service was abolished by the Versailles treaty would be called to the colors October 1 for one year's serv-

16 Children Dead

istanbul, May 2 (P)-Sixteen children were dead, 20 persons missing and more than 50 seriously injured after a violent earthquake today in Atlas Plywood Company here today menia. Preliminary reports indicated at least 50 persons were seriously in-

Hanged for Murder

Belleville, Ont., May 2 (P)-Rarold W. Vermilyen, Se-year-old Ontario. Cal., fruit grower, paid with his life on the gallows today for the ax murder of his aged mether.

About The Folks

Deputy City Clark Neima Bayde was called to High Woods teday b

Mins Alice A. Burhams has p turned to this city and is sugar-St. James, street, corner of Wall

ters, Mrs. Amy Smalley of Valhalla. Mrs. Datey Gibbs, 112 Parrelly, N. Y., and Mrs. Anna L. Sharp of street and Mrs. Mary Palts and son from Red Hook spent the week-end in Danbury, Cond., with friends of

Mrs. Pults. Mr. and Mrs. George Boss of 100 Henry street are receiving congratu.

THE JOINTHS

of Interest to Me

St. Mary's Branch, L. C. B. A., 256, will meet ln St. Mary's School Hall, Broadway and McEntee street tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Shepherds of Bethlehem, 3 will meet at Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street, tonight at 8 o'clock Business of importance will be transacted. Refreshments will be served.

Mystic Court, 62, Order of the Amaranth, has been invited to attend the official visit of the district

Joyce Schirick Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Dugout on East Chestnut street. Important business will be discuss including plans for the rodeo at the 156th Field Artillery armory, starts ing May 15, and for the minstrel show at White Eagle Hall, May \$.

MINSTREL AT TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH MAY 18.

The Men's Club of Trinity Luths eran Church will present the Clinton Avenue Men's Club Community Minstreis in the assembly rooms of Trinity Lutheran Church, corner Spring and Hone streets, Wednesday evening, May 15, at 8:15 o'clock.

This minstrel show, which was recently presented at Epworth Hall was a decided success and the memand their friends are asked to set aside the evening of May 15.

Tickets may be secured from the members of either Trinity Lutheran Men's Club or Clinton Avenue M. E. Men's Club.

Mannercher May Dunce On Friday evening, May 3, the

Rondont Social Mannerchor will hold its May dance at its rooms. A large crowd is expected and a good time is promised all who attend. Good music will be furnished for dancing

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CRAIG—In this city, Tuesday, April 30, 1935, William H., husband of Caroline Knauss.

Funeral from his late residence. 62 Louisbery Place, Thursday evening, May 2, at 8 o'clock, Rela-tives and friends invited. Interday, May 3, in the family plot at Al

PECK-in this city Thursday, May 2, 1935, Agnes Wojciechowski. beloved wife of Kenneth Peck and loving daughter of Joseph Wojcies chowski, and loving sister of Theo-dore, Francis, John, Mary, Rose Marie, Mariya.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late home, 226 Third avenue, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 at the Church of the Immaculate Conception where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose. of her soul. Interment in the fam-ily plot in Mt. Calvary cemetery. Arrangement, by Lawrence T. Scanlon.

VAN VLIET—At Albany, N. Y., May 1, 1925, John Henry Van Vliet, formerly of Ulster Park.

Funeral at the Ulster Park Reformed Church on Friday at 2:30 p. m., D. S. T. Friends may view. the remains at any time at the parlots of A. Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearls street. Cortege will leave the parlors at 2 p. m. Friday. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Port Ewen cemetery.

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Mohicans Establish New Single Record In Silver Palace, 1044

The Mohicians, rolling against the+ Herzogs in the Gold Division of the Silver Palace Bowling League at Emerick's alleys, Wednesday, made a new single record, 1044.

It was in the third game that the record was made, as Ricketson. Bossneck and Sampson all rolled: over 200, J. Huber 185 and Hymes. 193. In the first game Hymes turned in the best single of the night,

tered the mark made by the Herzogs, Reds to six hits, fanning eight. 1931, last October 10.

defeated the Herzogs 2-1, Individual triple.

SILVER PALACE LEAGUE. Gold Division. Mobicans (2)

Hymes	245	199	193637
Ricketson		190	242-432
J. Huber	165		185-340
Housenack	182	200	212-594
Sampson	226	171	212-609
Emerick	192	126	318
Total	1000	386	1044 2930
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Bouten	174	155	165-494
Myers	183	199	233-615
McEntes	147	234	
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Ballard			
Devietd	200	224	170-594

High single scorer, Hymes 245, high team single for Gold Division. Beats Hersogs 1631 which has stood since October 10, 1934.

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Lewis	_ 160	144	147-	-451
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Johas	212	202	223-	-637
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Gold Division. Jack's Gerage (8)

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Kuchnen _	155	170	180 505
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Osterboudt	_ 183	190	144-517
Blind	131	108	136-375
Parks	151	224	152-557
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High same, Chevroleta 884.

WRESTLING LAST NICHT.

(By The Associated Press)

Detroit-Orville Brown, 218, Wal-

ices, Ran., defeated Ray Steele, 215. Giandale, Cal.; George Zahariae, 230. Pushle, Colo., defeated Jack Smith. 296, Chicago.

Treates, N. J .- Strangler Lewis. 245, Rassas City, defeated Juny Ducck, 217, Omeha; Fred Grubmelor, 220, lown, defeated Rube Wright, 230, California.

BIC MAY DANCE

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 3

RONDOUT SOCIAL LANGERCHOR

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Yankee pliching for four straight states a player cannot shift from one 1044 rolled by the Mohicans bet- hits, driving in tying runs in ninth. Earl Averill, Indians-Led attack

Dick Bartell and Mel Ott, Giantsscores of this match and others last Belted homer and triple each in tri- in the city court room, with City umph over Dodgers.

Roy Johnson, Red Sox-Knocked in three runs against Athletics with home run and single:

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Grand Forks, N. D.-King Tut, 155, Minneapolis, knocked out Adolph Haavisto, 165, Fargo, (1).

East Liverpool, Ohio-Paul Pir-Cleveland middleweight knocked out Charley Long, Detroit, match to decide the pocket billiard (1); Ross Fields, Weirton, W. Va., championship of Kingston will be featherweight, knocked out Young played at Nick's tonight between (1); Ross Fleids, Weirton, W. Va., Jack Dempsey, Cleveland, (7).

An estimated 1,000 crows were killed in a single blast of dynamite Tellier which he won 250-163. High average scorer, Hymes 212, set off in a rockery on an island in High game, Mobicans 1044. New the Rogue river in Oregon.

Protest Meeting For City League

Another protest meeting will be held by City Baseball League managers. Friday evening, to vote on whether Willard Thomas should be

allowed to play in the loop. Thomas, who signed with the Hercules, and was released by them last Tuesday, has joined the Schryver Lumber Company now. Some of the managers claim he is not eligible to Cliff Bolton, Senators -- Rapped play according to a ruling which Dizzy Dean, Cardinals—Limited team to another until the end of the first half of the schedule.

Whether Thomas will be ruled out Making the record, the Mohicans on White Sox with homer, double and of the league remains to be settled by a vote of the managers at the Judge Bernard A. Culloton, president of the league, presiding. Starting time is 7:30.

In place of Thomas, the Hercules have signed Frank McGuire, it was announced by Manager George

BILLIARDS

Championship Series.

The first block of their 250 point Julius Tellier and Stanley Wojcio. Wojclo seems to be the favorite as the result of his recent match with The final block is scheduled for Friday.

Kingston High Will Open DUSO Season At Middletown Saturday

High School baseball team will swing Jervis. Into its DUSO campaign, meeting the game Saturday will probably as its first league enemy the team consist of Jack Linden at first, Jack representing the forces of Middle- Murphy at second, Chappy Van Dertown High School.

fits in every department except one, and either Clayt Harder or Tony High game, N. Y. Telephone 703. This exception is the battery. If the Rhinehardt in the outfield. Middies and the Maroon had suitable pitching both would be contend- day at the Fair Grounds. This game Kisfer ____ 173 191 182 546 ers for the DUSO crown. It seems was cancelled, however, and will strange that pitching should be the probably be played next Wednesday. weak spot of these two teams when A week from Saturday Kingston one remembers the illustrious pitching feats that have dominated Middletown-Kingston games in the past. Saturday by defeating Newburgh. In 1932 Kingston and Middletown the co-favorite with Port, for the 14 innings. These games were played when Bill Thomas did the

twirling for the Kiasmen. Lou Glenn, husky fire-ball twirl-er, will be the probable starter on the mound for Kingston in Satur-

Saturday afternoon at Wilson on to defeat every team in the DUSO Field, Middletown, the Kingston League except Newburgh and Port

The rest of Kingston's lineup for see at short, Ralph DeCicco at third Both of the teams are veteran out- with Elmer Hopper, Tom Maines

> The Kiasmen were originally will play Newburgh. Port Jervis got off to a flying

crown, by a score of 6-1. Lord, pitching for Port Jervis, allowed the Newburgh nine only three hits and fanned ten. Hunter, pitching for Newburgh, allowed 11 hits. After defeating Newburgh, Port Jervis day's contest. Ben Toffel, regarded looks like a sure thing for the DUSO Dodgers, 2. as the No. I man on the pitching crown. If Lord should not stand staff has, since Monday, complained up, the Chasemen can fail back on of a sore arm. Glenn, who was George Pepper, their last year's ace, nicked for six hits in the five in- to do the pitching. Lord and Pepper nings that he pitched against the are undoubtedly the best pitchers Alumni last Friday, has shown rapid in the loop this year. Should Port improvement in his control since the Jervis win the baseball crown, she beginning of the practice sessions, would make the first "grand slam".

Zoller, the other member of the in the history of the DUSO League, pitching staff, has a sore arm, too.

having already won the football and leties, 22; Gehringer, Tigers, and Kingston's record so far this sea-basketball titles. Kingston nearly Hayes. White Sox. 21. played, the defeat being suffered at winning the titles in both football the hands of the Alumni in the sea- and basketball and then barely missson's opener last Friday. The score ing the baseball honors, Kingston was 7-6. A year ago the Alumni de-feated the Varsity 9-7 in the sea-son's opener. Ringston then went last game of the season.

St. Remy A. C. Anxious To Hear From Teams Concerning Contests

North Front street.

Total _____ 773 741 711 2225 "We had a meeting last night," For positions in the outfield there High stagle scorer, L. Martin. 236 said Sam, "and everything is set for High average scorer, L. Martin the St. Remy A. C. The boys would Best. ilke to hear from teams now con-ceraing games, especially from Jim-my DeCicco's North Rondout Socials for Decoration Day."

Best.

The St. Remy club will play twi-light ball and Saturday and Sunday afternoon games.

Twilight and Saturday games may

Sam Barnett, the watchmakerfry Geisler, Ed Bock and Eddle Baker, from St. Remy, has his baseball team pitchers, and Herm Kreppel, catcher. Was Bramer 141 154 147 442

Hankinson 153 138 158 449 all set for the summer, he announced Cargon 173 149 124 446 this morning at his jewelry store on zik, third, and Matt Lenihan, captalp, abortstop.

for Decoration Day."

Twilight and Saturday games may The genial manager of the St. Rebe booked through Walt Schuseler, my boys seemed all enthused about whose 'phone is 2319-J. Sam Bar-

his club. "We'll have to look for nett has charge of arranging the Sunopposition of pretty good calibre this day contests. His 'phone is 1366-R.
year, I think," he opined.

Barnett's lineup consists of Har"Ple" Murphy and Fred Haha.

KENTUCKY DERBY STARTERS AND THE

Louisville, Ky., May 2 (P).—The probable starters in Saturday's \$49,000 added Kentucky Derby diminished to statem today with C. V. Whitney's cost Today looking like the post time favorite.

Odds on the Whitney entry seem apt to be \$ to 1 or shorter. He is scheduled, like all the other probable starters except Nellie Flag, to carry 126 pounds in the mile and a quarter classic. Nellie Flag, a filly owned by Warren Wright's Calumet Farm, is entitled to go with five pounds less. Jockey R. Workman is scheduled to ride

Col. E. R. Bradley is relying on a single colt to bring home the honors in the sixty-first Derby. This is Boxthorn, which demonstrated venteritar that he will have to be reckoned with. Boxthorn finahed over the full Durby distance in 2:04 4/5,

No other Durby candidate has approached this time, so far an been reported by election. Most trainers would up their routine and will be content with light workouts for their charges between

now and Salurday,

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FAVORITE FILLY IN DERBY



Only one filly ever won the Kentucky Derby, but big and rugged Nellie Flag (above), from Warren Wright's Calumet farm, le seen as an outside chance to win the 1935 honors at Churchill Downs, (Associ-

Dodgers' Spell Broken By Giants, Lose Chance For National Lead



National League Batting-Hogan, Braves, .448; aughan, Pirates, .434.

Runs Taylor and Frey, Dodgers, Runs batted in—Frey, Dodgers, 7; Camilli, Phillies, 16.

Hits Vaughan, Pirates, 23; J. lyn, the last frontier Moore, Phillies, Bottomley, Reds, the raw, can provide. Ott and Terry, Giants, 20. Doubles Herman, Pirates, 7; Hafey, Reds, and Martin, Cardinals,

Triples P. Waner, Pirates, Myers and Byrd, Reds, Boyle, Dodgers, Bartell, Giants, Collins and Martin, Car

dinals, 2. Home runs—Camilli and J. Moore. Phillies, 6. Stolen bases Myers, Reds, 3

Orsatti. Cardinals. Bordagaray, Pitching-Clark, Dodgers, Blanton. Pirates, Derringer, Reds, and Warneke, Cubs, 3-0.

American League Batting-Hemsley, Browns, .390; Foxx, Athletics, 388. Runs-Bonura. White Sox, 18; Rolfe, Yankees, 15.

Doubles-Washington, White Sox. Hemsley, Brows, and Johnson. Athletics, (

Triples Cronin, Red Sox, 3; Averill, Indians, Foxx and Warstler. Athletics, Radcliff, White Sox, Rogell. Tigers, and Hemsley, Browns, 2.

Home runs-Bonura. White Sox. 6: Johnson, Athletica, 5. Stolen bases Haie. Indians, 4: Gehringer, Tigers. Lary, Senators.

and Almada, Red Sox. 3. Pitching-Hadley, Senators, Hudlln. Indiana, and Whitehead, White Sox. 3-0.

Associated Press Sports Writer

Flathugh.

men into the Polo Grounds, knocked men had an easy time behind Roy the Giants on twice hand running Parmelee's fine hurling. Parmelee and heat them out of the 1924 penand beat them out of the 1934 pennant. Tuesday, the first time they've met since, it worked again amid a turbulent setting such as only Brooklyn, the last frontier of baseball in Parmalee Did Trick

old days of Mudville. They had a old days of Mudville. They had a Rain and cold weather kept the chance to take the National League other four National League Clubs lead away from the Giants.

Everyone came out, bringing fire American idle. crackers, horns, bells, and razor sharp vocal chords, but it was no use. Bud Parmalce handcuffed the hitters and the Giants mauled everybody but 230, Minneapolis; Johany Lehi, 208 old Dazzy Vance, the original spirit Raymond, and Frank Bureau, 205, of Flatbush, 8 to 3.

them out there. Runs batted in-Johnson, Ath-

gions than this, where it is not un usual to slide into second base and man. He turned in righteous indigfind that some comedian has slipped nation on the unfortunate, who was a fresh egg into your hip pocket be blushing furiously while those around forehand. Casey Rates Ginate High

of his faithful by predicting that the for the enormity of his offense by the Giants will win the pennant, with ridiculousness of such a charge, Brooklyn fourth.

Stengel and 18,000 Rabid Brooklyn with a wild throw. ese were sad indeed today, for Bill Brooklyn spell to increase their Buffalo 5
Terry and his New York Giants have margin of leadership in the National Stracuse 4

pleaded Casey, "they're not accustomed to all this attention. They're Giants from evening the series that Vaughan, Pittsburgh used to sand lots and rough dia- closes today, but to no avail. monds. Balls bounce too good for

the playfulness of even wilder re at the Mahatma's heels.

"They've got too much pitching," "Rook!

By EDWARD J. NEIL

"Don't be too hard on my boys."

he said, "and we've got too little." into a guy's hip pocket over at the His followers put on another beau. Bushwick's park and after it went tiful demonstration of baseball sup-off all the clothes he had left on him port in Brooklyn to help prevent the was his shoes and a necktle."

Indians appear set to remain at the New York head of the American League for Despite the absence of Billy Cincinnati Knickerbocker, flashy young short- Pittsburgh Boston

stop, and weak nitting by some others, Walter Johnson's team already has repulsed two strong challengers, overcome an early lack of scoring and gained strength as the pitchers continued to perform consistently.

on their first three games the Indians had to play 41 innings for a total of six runs. Then they swing into action at bat and have fallen below the five-run mark only twice la eight starts.

Facing their closest rivals, the Chicago White Sox, yesterday in the only game left of the series after rain and cold weather got through the Redmen belted out an 11 to 5 decision to increase their lead to a full game.

Cleveland's threat from the New York Yankees, a game and a half behind in third place, was lessened when the Yanks failed to survive Washington's ninth inning rally and went down 7-6 to see their winning atreak ended at six straight.

After coming from behind against Leon Pettit, the Yanks called on Lefty Comez for relief after Vito Tamulis gave a pair of passes in the inth and the star southpaw was nicked for a single and double that decided the game.

The Red Sox also won a ninth inning spurt, scoring twice of Charley Lieber to beat the athletics 8 to 6 after coming from behind with pairs of runs in the seventh and eighth. New York, May 2 (4).—Casey for the A's but let in the last run Montreal 3..... 8

the Dodgers. Featuring circuit swats by Dick Bartell and Mel Ott in the The spell started working last fall, third, when they drove Johnny when the singular Stengel led his Babich out with four runs, the Terry-Frey and Danny Taylor but never was in trouble otherwise.

into fourth place in the other National League contest by hurling a six-hit, 6-2 triumph over the Reds. But Casey's collapsibles failed yes-terday as thoroughly as did the original Mighty Casey in the grand Diz gave only three hits in the first

Dizzy Dean lifted the Cardinals

and Detroit and St. Louis in the Lincoln, Neb.—Sol Slagel, 250. New York, declated Oxal Anderson,

Dodge, drew:

Casey himself had a regrettable em out there. experience. A field box hurler with Even though fireworks are music poor control, aiming at Terry, Even though fireworks are music poor control, among the from home in their ears, they miss dropped an eight inch cannon cracker Johnson. Philadelphia.....

him, horrified, cursed him and roared that he must be a rookie. Casey even risked the etstual ire. The wild man, stung out of care

."Rookie? . Say, I once threw one

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Unless they crack up when the eastern teams start their first intersectional invasion, the Cleveland Bt.: Louis

> Yesterday's Results New/York S, Brooklyn 3. St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 2. Other games all postponed, rain and cold.

Games Today. New York at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at Boston.

Only games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of The Clubs Cleveland 9 New York Boston Washington St. Louis 2 Philadelphia 2 -- 11

Yesterday's Results

Washington 7. New York 6.

Boston 8. Philadelphia 6. Cleveland 11, Chicago 5. Detroit at St. Louis, postponed; cold and rain.

Detroit at St. Louis. Only games scheduled. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of The Ciubs Toronto

Yesterday's Results No games scheduled yesterday Games Today Newark at Rochester.

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Baltimore at Montreal, -Albany at Buffalo.

Frey, Brooklyn Taylor, Brooklyn Medwick, St. Louis Nationals Johnson, Boston Americans . Foxx. Philadelphia Americans

Averill, Cleveland The Leaders (National League)

Camilli, Philadelphia J. Moore, Philadelphia Frey, Brooklyn Bartell, New York Moore, New York Byrd, Cincinnati

Hartnett. Chicago (American League) Forx, Philadelphia Trosky. Cleveland

Crosetti, New York

Simmons. Chicago National League American League

New York—Hans Schact, 187, Ger-many, defeated Maurice Lachappells,

175. France: Dave Levin. 181. Ja-

maica, defeated William O'Brica,

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desired and the setter was perfected. The first comprehensive account of the setter is found in the writings of John Keys, founder of the college at Cambridge university that bears his name. He wrote a book on dogs about 1570. He gave much attention to spanleis, and as a subdivision of this breed he wrote of "the dogge called the setter, or, in Latin, Index."

One portion of this is of sufficient interest to dog lovers to be quoted, shorn of its medieval spellings. It foilows:

"There is another sort of dog, serv iceable for fowling, making no noise either with foot or tongue, while it follows the game. These dogs attend diligently upon their masters, and, from their directions, such as calls, motions and gestures, such as it may please them to give, either go forward, draw backward or move to right or left. When he has found the bird he keeps sure and fast silence, stopping and, with close watching eye, lays on the ground, creeping forward. As he approaches the place where the bird is he lies down and with a mark of his paw shows the place where the bird is resting, whereby it is supposed this kind of dog is called Index, or setter, being indeed the name best fitted to his qualities. The fowler then spreads his net, intending to take the bird. When this is done the dog, at the accustomed sign from his master, rises up and draws near the bird, that is startled into being the author of its own ensuaring and be entangled in the prépared net."

The setter appears to have been developed on the estates of country gentlemen and nobility in England.

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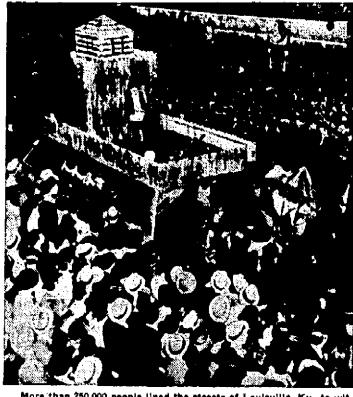
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Frankie Mirable-Buddy Moran

Matchmaker John J. Finerty, Jr., has picked Frankle Mirable, winner of two fights at the Municipal Auditorium, one over the popular Jole Turck of Kingston, to draw in the crowd for the American Legion fisticulfs here on Tuesday night, May 7. The Albany featherweight's opponent will be Buddy Moran, tough little Irishman from Utica.

"This Mirable boy is a real two-fisted fighter and just the type the fans like. He bores in every minute and keeps things livened up," said Finerty. "The fans went big for him on the two occasions he fought here and I thought he deserved a break on the top of the top of the control of the control of the state of the said for the Shoriff of the County-of Usiter, Oreving and Instructive of the state of said deceased, the state of the Shoriff of the County-of Usiter, Oreving to the state of the Shoriff of the County-of Usiter, Oreving to the Shoriff of the

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Besides picking Mirable as a drawing card, Finerty also strengthened his card by getting Johnny Raymond, East Kingston battler, to sign on the dotted line for next week. "They tell me Raymond is as good as ever."

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GEORGE W. MOORE

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decision. If the fight had been in the professional instead of the amacteur ring, the decision probably would have been a draw, but the judges gave it to Restifo for the lead he established early in the lead he established early in the Auditorium last week, will be back to fight Joe Mink of Utlea in a special five rounder.

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The Temperature The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 47 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 54 degrees.

Weather Forecast

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Hitler Plans to Give Important Statement Sun rises, 4:49; sets, 7:96, E. S. On Arms and Policies

By A. D. STEFFERUD

(Copyright, 1925, By Associated Press) Berlin, May 2---Reichsfuehrer Hitler was said by official spokesmen today to plan making an important announcement in the near future, probably in a week, regarding arma-

These spokesmen professed ignorince as to the definite date for the statement or before whom it would be made, although a propaganda ministry official said it likely would be delivered before an extraordinary session of the Reichstag (Parliament).

Such an occasion, it was indicated, sould be comparable in importance to the Reichstag's last session, July Der Fuehrer was represented as ripe, after his May Day speeches, for ceeds merrily with his spring planta blunt exposition of his views re- ing operations. garding the League of Nations cen-

Local, Long Distance Moving and an address by Gen. Werner Von Crookston, was spared by the drouth Blomberg, minister of war, at a for- and dust storms that ravaged the eign office reception for foreign cor- wheat -growing sector of the southrespondents May 9 has been cancelled "because Reichsfuehrer Hitler is issuing a statement." It seemed certain that Hitler therefore can be expected to explain new German. arms moves."

sions against Germany.

Other questions believed within Moving-Local and Distant. Pad- the scope of the expected pronounce-League of Nations or joining pacts. and Germany's attitude toward the Versailles, Locarno, and Rhineland zone pacia.

A foreign office spokesman said the pronouncement "will deal with developments after the March 16 conscription decree."

Mrs. Bergdoll Comes To U. S. for a Visit

Aboard S. S. Washington, May 2 (AP) .-- Mrs. Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the German wife of the United States World War draft dodger, is on her way to the United States.

The S. S. Washington, on which Furniture moving and trucking, she sailed from Hamburg, will dock Local and long distance. Staerker, in New York today. Mrs. Bergdoll epeaks no English.

arrest, but was captured by federal kidnap him out of Germany and re-authorities January 7, 1920. On turn him to the United States, and a Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, member of a Philadelphia brewing famtenced to five years imprisonment in that affair. ily, failed to report when his draft

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Red River Valley Wheat Grower **Optimistic**

This is the first of a series of eight daily articles in which farmers from all sections of the country tell what they think of the past, present and future of American farming.

By JACK MACKAY

Crookston, Minn, (AP)-In the heart of the "bread basket of the nation"-the Red River valley of the 4, 1934, when Hitler told the world north-a Minnesota tiller of the soil of the June "purge" in Nazi ranks. fired with a spirit of optimism over celling that popular sentiment was the 1935 wheat crop prospects, pro-

Michael Wentzel, his 44 years besure and other international expres- lied by his powerful physique and unlined face, was thankful his 400-It was considered significant that acre farm, seven miles west of

Things Look Better

"It's beginning to look like the good old boom days again," observes the valley farmer. "The outlook for a bumper wheat crop is as bright this year as I ever remember.

Things look a lot better than in 1932, when I had to sell wheat, in the fall of the year, for as low as 29 cents a bushel. It was then, for the first time in my many years of farming, that I regretted not having gone into some other vocation." Subsequently, along came the New

Deal and the agricultural adjustment act. Wentzel says he became thoroughly "sold" on controlled crop-

allowance of an additional 14 acres.' One Of First Signers

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he has lived since, a man without a 1934.



el Wentzel, a Minnesota wheat farmer, admits that some past cars have been bad, but already he is listing the present as one of his best. He is seen plowing a portion of the 114 acres he has set in wheat

cent of his base acreage, sub-since he took to farming ject to the stipulations laid down by "I spent \$6,000 that year solely Secretary Wallace, but Instead will in renovating the interior of the abide by his original contract. home my father built in 1887—12

1875. At the time of the elder sin to take up a homestead.
Wentzel's death in 1909 the farm (But four rears later 19 oduction.

"It's the only way of keeping down had grown to 1,500 acres. But there was one of the worst years live a lot of these fellows who want to were five sons in the family, and six known. I sold some of my wheat at go into crop-raising on too large a daughters. The sons divided the the lowest level I can recal!—29 scale," he explains. "I'm still under the farm into equal portions, arranging the AAA restrictions, you know, but to compensate their sisters. Michael,

But that's all over now, Wentzel. the 10 per cent reduction this year, as the youngest son, was given the thinks. Looking to the future he instead of 15 last, has given me an original homestead.

Sold Wheat At 29c

The last seven years have been a Wentzel says he does not intend period of cyclical change for Wentzel.

Bergdoll has made various at-

His farm is the original home-stead staked out by his father in River valley from southern Wiscon-"But four years later-1932-that

> But that's all over now, Wentsel finds solace in the results obtained

in 1934. "Last year was as good as the best year I've ever had," he recalls, "And

to make use of the recent ruling He experienced in 1928 one of the I think this year will be just as good, which allows him to plant up to 165 most prosperous years he has known or even better."

50 Days in Jall.

Elliott Addis, 40, of Kerhonkeon was brought to the Ulster county jail Wdenesday to serve 50 days in default of a \$50 fine imposed by Jus-He received permission to visit his tempts to obtain amnesty, which tice Melvin D. Schoonmaker of Elmother in Philladelphia and, while would permit him to return to the lenville. Addis was arrested Tuesbeing taken there on May 21, es United States, even writing Presiday by Trooper Batters, the charge caped and fied to Germany, where dent Roosevelt an appeal in March, being that of driving while intoxi-

obtaining of narcotic drugs, and he was arrested on information obtained by an inspector from Albany.

Sentenced on

Martin Blavin, 39; of Port Jervis.

was arrested in that city Wednesday.

by Trooper Seymour and brought to

Ellenville, where he was arraighed

before Justice Charles F. Kaiser,

Jr., on a charge of violating section

438 of the Public Health Law. He.

was given aix months in the Ulster

county jail and was brought to Kingston Wednesday night by Chief of Police Porter of Ellenville. The

charge against Slavin involves the

To Be Guests of Hobert College Geneva, May 2—Approximately 50 sub-freshmen will be the guests of Hobart College this Saturday at the annual Sub-Freshman Day which is devoted each year to the enter-tainment of prospective students. Coming from seven states, from Missouri to Vermont, and from 55

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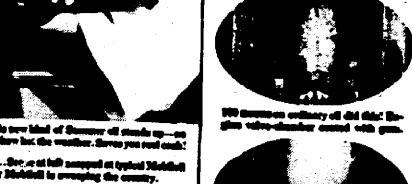
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